

# CURSE OF DEATH HAUNTS WPA WORKERS

## Weather Forecast

Cloudy with rain tonight and Friday; probably turning to snow in mountains; seasonable temperature; south wind.

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## SKINNY KRIBBLES



Around  
And  
About  
Town

With  
C. F.  
SKIRVIN

"Backward, turn backward, O time in thy flight," or sumpin' like that. Letter from Mrs. Lois Steiner, Salome, Ariz., drags me back over a long period of years when the late Dick Wick Hall was a boyhood friend here in the middle west. Mrs. Steiner, rummaging through some old papers, uncovers a letter written by myself in '32. I trust without incriminating evidence. Mrs. Steiner is having a book published titled, "Through the Window of My Heart," which will contain a picture of Hall, also one of the old original "Laughing Gas" signs, and the famous Salome frog, which Dick taught to swim. She says the old tallow candle and kerosene lamp are still familiar appurtenances of Hall's service station. My attention was called to Dick's Arizona haunts when there appeared in Sunset Magazine an article by Mrs. Steiner in which she was glowing over her success in growing a blue grass lawn on the desert. She took credit while the evidence was there. She has disappeared. Dick Wick Hall, out of the desert solitude, developed a literary talent of such excellence that he made the Saturday Evening Post. The enemy of mankind, which we are now fighting with Christmas seals, claimed this brilliant mind when its philosophy and humor was beginning to sparkle.

It is a cinch that if big business does not make money little business won't. I'm for both kind.

They count 'em. So many more sleeping days until Christmas. I haven't even done any Christmas shopping, but I'm expecting a dollar and a half off dividend most any day now.

Roland Flaherty is making his first trip east of Denver. Terminal Chicago. Trying to find out what the Midwest thinks of California beans. Out here we think they are pretty good. We have too many of 'em for local consumption, so Flaherty is going to try and persuade a lot of other people to help us eat 'em. Anyway, he's in Chicago in the interest of the California bean industry. Roland will find out that last January's California freeze was a mild California freeze, just now is below the zero mark, and lower. Chicago, with its chill off lake Michigan, is more penetrating than a hydraulic drill. I can write Flaherty's interview right now, and won't miss it only one word, and that one I'll leave out intentionally.

The weather predictions are at least a trifle more encouraging. Some several hundred miles away rain is predicted.

Santa Anans returning from eastern trips all report severe weather. They complain about the same kind of weather that many of them were accustomed to years ago, but are unable now to adjust themselves to. Their residence in the milder sections of the country seems to have changed their viewpoint. Fog and smudge and an occasional frost is easy to take compared with the frigid air permeating the east and Midwest. Maybe it's because the blood stream is more sluggish than in the old days. After fifty years of it I confess the desire no longer lingers.

Lloyd Groover, who is slowly recovering from double compound fractures and anatomical disturbances because a woman driver used up part of the highway while he was chasing a speeder, is emerging from the ordeal which came near costing his life. Life on a motorcycle is one of those jobs where anything can happen, and often does. It did to Lloyd. The only redeeming feature of what happened to Groover is that he is going to get well. That's satisfactory to me, and his scores of friends.

Friend with a good memory and no patience with people who forget their days of proletarianism because good fortune, mostly not of their old making has changed the living strata, gets even by referring to the days of "away back when" society didn't even know "em. I tried to comfort him with the old axiom that "put a beggar on horseback and he will ride to a fall." Well, said he, some of them deserve to get their nose pelted. Nice Christmas spirit.

It don't happen very often, but an accident at the corner of Bush and Sixth streets, took me back to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

# Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

Home Edition

Radio news: KVOE (1500 Kc.) 8:30 a. m.; 12:30, 4:30, 9:00 p. m.; "Chat Awhile with Betty"—Tues., Thurs. and Fri., 11:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE 3600  
FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

## SKINNY KRIBBLES

### Jury Hears Mystery Man Horse Feathers, Sheriff!

Claim Chinese Capital To Fall in 24 Hours

SHANGHAI. (AP)—Japanese tanks were reported to have entered the southeast gate of Nanking, and the Japanese army spokesman predicted capture of the city within 24 hours.

The spokesman declared Chinese still were resisting and added that there would be a major battle if the resistance continued. He declined to state whether Japanese expected the defenders to fight to the last or surrender in order to escape a heavy toll of life and property.

Domei (Japanese) news agency said observers in airplanes saw tanks entering the southwest city gate. Domei also said Japanese had entered Wuhu, Yangtze river port 60 miles upstream from Nanking.

14 YANKS REMAIN  
Chinese artillery firing from strongly fortified Purple Mountain which overlooks Nanking kept Japanese from a frontal attack on the eastern wall of the city where latest reports were that 14 Americans remained.

Shanghai itself heard the boom of anti-aircraft guns after days of quiet. The Japanese flagship Idzumo fired 25 shells into over-cast skies. Japanese and foreign reports were that two Chinese planes had flown over the ship.

Japanese said their army and navy air forces made heavy attacks throughout the day to back up Japanese armies encircling the city. Army fliers were said to have raided Nanchang, where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek was reported to reside.

Wuhu had been the object of Japanese attacks for 24 hours. Many fires were reported raging there.

2400 CASUALTIES  
Main Japanese forces were said to be about five miles south and west of Nanking, but small detachments skirmished with Chinese within the shadow of Nanking's battlements. Chinese said spirited battles along the defense ring around the capital had cost Japanese 2400 casualties and loss of the village of Shang Chou Su.

Two Chinese regiments, Chinese said, fought their way out of surrounding Japanese forces at Kuyung and joined the Nanking defenders. Independent foreign sources told of seeing a Japanese warship flotilla stream past Kiangyin for an assault on Chinkiang on the way to Nanking itself.

## REPUBLICANS NAME MAYOR

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP)—Judge Francis R. Danaher, Republican, was elected mayor of this city by plurality of 735 votes over the incumbent, Stephen L. Smith, Democrat, who sought a third term.

The Republican party, which had not gained a victory here since 1927, gained all important city posts, including eight of the aldermanic seats.

## J. C. YOUTH HAS AIR RECORD

Flying for fun pays off in records. Delbert Tucker, sophomore student at Santa Ana Jaycee, holds the record of having spent more hours in the air than any other California junior college student.

Tucker, however, flies purely for fun. "It's just like driving an open roadster," he says. "The wind, the speed and the thrills are exhilarating."

Since enrolling at Jaycee, Tucker has flown over the airways between Catalina, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Texas, in his spare time. Classes don't interfere—he uses his free hours for his fun.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Robert Buck, former New Jersey boy flier, is one of the youngest airline pilots in the country at the age of 23. As a TWA first officer, he went on his first regular trip yesterday with the veteran Captain H. H. Holloway, from Los Angeles to Albuquerque, N. M.

## Does Doom's Finger Hover Here?



By BOB GUILD  
Is the grim finger of vengeful death pointed unswervingly at a score of innocent men and women in Orange county? Will it strike, suddenly and swiftly, again as twice already it has this year?

Did that strange shriveled little man put the seal of doom on the only WPA project of its kind in the state of California, just 10 months ago?

Or is this a coincidence?

For two years workers on the county anthropological project have been grubbing in the graves of a forgotten race of Indians, who died 10 centuries past.

For the past year they have been digging under the exact doom of an ancient curse.

It may be coincidence, but within the past 10 months... after a shriveled little red man with gleaming eyes and incredibly wrinkled face muttered with outstretched finger over the opened graves of his ancestors...

Sudden death has struck twice within the ranks of the project workers. Sudden death missed one other by inches, but his injuries confined him to a hospital bed. Three workers have taken ill. Two others have begged to be taken off the work, claiming they could feel the curse at work.

Those who died:  
Elizabeth Henderson, 23, on her way to Yuma to be married, was killed suddenly on May 23, when her car was involved in a crash near River side. She had been employed in the laboratory of the project, restoring relics and skulls.  
Welcome Lee Mayhew, 59, was killed 10 days ago, when a limb from a tree in his own back yard suddenly snapped, crushed him against a fence, and broke his neck.

Ray Emerson was assigned to the project. He worked one day. On his way home he was involved in a traffic crash, narrowly missed serious injury, never returned.

Three workers, those on the project admitted today, have taken ill recently.  
At least two others, hearing the story of the curse, have begged to be removed from the project, and will be transferred to other work next week.

More than 40 kitchen middens, or camping grounds of the virtually-extinct Shoshonean Indians who lived along the shores of Orange county, have been staked out by Supervisor John Winterbourne of the project. At least 10 of them have been opened for evidences of the people that once lived there.

The curse was not invoked, however, until a year ago, when a two-fold happening is supposed to have called down the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

## Longest Mass Flight Completed

SAN DIEGO. (AP)—Their 3080 mile flight completed in 22 hours, one minute, 14 Navy patrol planes which left San Diego yesterday morning for Coco Solo, C. Z., landed at Coco Solo at 8:40 a. m. (PST) today, the Naval station here said. All planes landed safely, and Navy authorities declare the flight was "without incident."

JOURNAL FOREMAN HURT  
H. M. Tedford, foreman of The Journal composing room, was seriously injured today when he caught his hand in the gears of a proof press.



Are Supervisor John Winterbourne and Foreman Herman Strand of the WPA Anthropological project (shown in an Indian grave above) laboring under the doom of an ancient curse, called down by a vengeful medicine man? Observers point to sudden death and sickness that has struck the ranks of project workers since the curse was invoked, and ask that question. Below is shown a typically grisly find of project workers. Such "desecration" of graves is supposed to have called down the curse.

## Laguna Too Talky

### Mumble Maddens Spivak

Laguna Beach is due for some more publicity.  
Mr. John L. Spivak, two-time Pulitzer prize winner, nationally known author, traveler and raconteur, is going to put Laguna on the map—and all for the sake of the city council.

Mr. Spivak is touring the nation in search of material for a series of articles to appear in "Ken," new magazine sponsored by Esquire. Mr. Spivak attended a meeting of the council last night. Mr. Spivak, a Journal correspondent gathered last night, was not amused.  
Mr. Spivak looked up from his notes with a bemused expression on his face:  
"Say, bud... how long do these city pups usually mumble?" (Mumble! The Laguna council?)  
"Till two or four? Migawd, I think I'll go!"

## Lodge Burns at Big Bear Lake

PINE KNOT. (AP)—Fire destroyed the main building of Samarkand lodge, popular north shore resort of Big Bear Lake, with an estimated loss of \$5000, early today.

The lodge had been closed for a month. Federal forestry crews, aided by a wind which blew dangerous sparks into the lake, saved surrounding housekeeping cabins and prevented the fire from spreading into big timber.

## Clouds Promising But Rain Delays

Rain! Lowering black clouds at noon today gave promise of fulfilling the weatherman's prediction of rain for Orange county within 12 hours.

The expected downpour would end a record drought extending from April 27, until today. Rain promises were coupled by the government meteorologists with warnings of colder weather in some citrus regions.

## JUVENILE HOME BEING PROBED

Unidentified Witness Worries Officials

Conditions at the county juvenile home were under the grand jury spotlight today.

Meanwhile, a tall, dark-haired "mystery man," first grand jury witness of the year, aroused excited speculation at the courthouse. Whether or not the man testified in connection with conditions at the home was unknown; his identity remained a secret.

Those who saw him walk into the jury room yesterday afternoon did not know him; and officials declined to reveal his identity. He testified for 40 minutes.

Juvenile home policies, sore point between the probation committee and supervisors for several years, were being thoroughly investigated by the inquisitors, it was reported. Most of yesterday's weekly session was devoted to that subject, it was learned.

Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames, judge of the juvenile court, has told the jury his position on the question, expressed Tuesday night at the Citizens forum. There he blamed the board of supervisors for failing to provide sufficient funds for proper maintenance.

Only Tuesday the board slapped again at present administration of the home when Supervisors N. E. West and Steele Finley blocked an appropriation for two more employees, proposed to give present help at the home more than their present schedule of time off. Now workers at the home have one day a week off; the rest of the time they must be on the premises 24 hours a day, probation committee members have told the board.

## BOY BURGLARS CAUGHT IN BAY

Three Los Angeles boys are in the county juvenile home today facing charges of entering three homes at Balboa during the past week-end and of carrying concealed weapons, and Newport police believe they have partly cleared up a mystery of many homes entered there during the past month.

The trio was captured yesterday after Scotty Jones, gardener, had become suspicious of occupants of the home of C. O. Noble, 1617 East Bay Front. He caught one of the boys on a private pier in front of the house, while the other two escaped in a skiff and stolen outboard motor, police reported here.

Later, police added, the pair grounded their boat on Balboa Island. They were picked up by Officers Waterl and Summers. They had "ditched" a .38 caliber revolver, which one of the boys said was stolen in Los Angeles, police said, and a long knife was reported found in their car, parked in Noble's garage.

The boys had slept in the home of Mrs. May Neighbors, of Anaheim, grand jury member, and had cooked a number of meals there, police said, taking care to cover lights while they were in the home.

## PAIR VANISHES IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW. (AP)—The mysterious disappearance of an American couple who were named as Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson of New York, was reported today to the United States embassy.

The disappearance was reported under circumstances which investigators learned last night that Robinson was missing. Mrs. Robinson told them her husband disappeared Dec. 2 but she was not alarmed.

Officials of the hotel where they were staying had told her, she said, her husband had been taken to a hospital where he had developed pneumonia and had been placed in an "iron lung."

Both Mrs. Robinson and hotel officials, however, said they did not know the name of the hospital. The hotel officials declined to discuss the case. This morning, callers found that Mrs. Robinson also had left the hotel. Hotel officials disclaimed any knowledge of the whereabouts of the couple.

(EDITORIAL)

LOGAN JACKSON, high sheriff, who sometimes takes himself very seriously, has formally served on The Journal a most legal appearing document.

It is sprinkled with words like "pursuant" and "hereby." It is dignified, as you might imagine, and, in spots, a bit pompous. It is stapled into a neat brown overcoat, just like a warrant or something.

The Journal has been duly impressed by this grave matter, and we wish to assure Mr. Jackson we have given his communication the fullest consideration. (On such an occasion as this we seem to fall into the seven-syllable habit, too.)

Mr. Jackson writes, "I hereby demand" that The Journal "retract and withdraw" 10 statements which appeared in the Nov. 22 issue. Each of these offending items is listed (1), (2), (3), etc., just like that.

"These statements singly" and "statements collectively," continues the sheriff, "I claim to be libelous." He writes the "statements singly" in capital letters, like this: "WEST THREATENS COUNTY HEADS."

"OTHERS WARNED."  
"RATTLED SKELETON."

Well, so much for Sheriff Jackson's handsomely typed subpoena, billet doux, summons, or whatever he calls it.

Now to The Journal's answer. It is—  
NERTS!

The Journal neither withdraws nor retracts any of the statements referred to. If he wants it more formal, we'll do as the lawyers do and say, The Journal neither withdraws and/or retracts.

The article which the agitated official is talking about was a pure and simple and thoroughly proper news story. It dealt with public matters, the acts of public officials, and public moneys, and was of legitimate interest to Orange county taxpayers and citizens. The Journal, as a newspaper, printed it with good motives. We have no more right nor inclination to retract charges made by Supervisor N. E. West than we would have to retract a statement made by President Roosevelt to which our good sheriff might object.

As to the merits of the county fee controversy in all its phases, we're rendering no judgment. We are printing the news.

And we're not retracting a word of it.

P. S.—Tomorrow, in this space, The Journal will address a message to Sheriff Jackson which, we believe, will be of interest to all taxpayers.

## ICKES SCORES U. S. FASCISM 'DEAD' MAN BACK HOME

NEW YORK. (AP)—A warning was out from Secretary Harold I. Ickes today that the "Fascist-minded men of America," grasping for more power and greater riches, were a more real threat to the country than Communists.

"It is these men who, pretending that they would save us from dreadful Communism, would superimpose upon America an equally dreadful Fascism," he said.

WORLD STRUGGLE  
The interior secretary, in a blistering denunciation of "corporate overlords," declared at the annual dinner of the American Civil Liberties union last night that the supreme court had "gone far to convert the bill of rights into a charter of corporate privilege."

WOMAN 102  
AWAITING  
WONDERS  
Yesterday of 100 years ago and today greeted each other at Orange this week.

The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Julia A. Goss, matriarch of Orange county, who is 102 years old. Mrs. Goss was entertained by David, Alberta and Grace Wischnack, 10, 8 and 5 years old, as a feature of her party.

Bedridden for the past five years, Mrs. Goss still is eagerly watching the world grow. "We are living at so fast a pace," she said, "so fast a pace. We must be hurrying toward something wonderful."

One hundred and two years of living have filled her book with memories... The assassination of Lincoln... the Civil war... two husbands, one of whom was rejected by the Union army "because his shoulders lacked the necessary width."

Today she is bright and eager, still quotes poetry she wrote 85 years ago, still waits for "something wonderful to happen to the world."

Very much alive, the brother of a flabbergasted Fullerton woman literally walked back from the grave and strolled into her home at 126 West Whiting street today.

Sanford Osborne, 38, of Joplin, Mo., a brother of Mrs. Virginia McQueen, Fullerton, was "buried" as one of the six victims in the derailment of a Southern Pacific freight train near Kerman Nov. 23.

But it was a strange case of mistaken identity.  
Mrs. McQueen last week identified a body found in the wreckage as that of her brother. Friends had told her Osborne was traveling with Andrew Brown, who died of injuries received in the tragedy.

But Osborne walked into her home from a hospital where he had been under treatment for pneumonia.  
"The body I identified as my brother was a mistake," she wrote Coroner J. N. Lisle of Fresno county today. "He was in the hospital with pneumonia at the time of the train wreck and failed to notify me. He is with me now and very much alive."

## WRIGHT PLEADS INSANITY

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Paul A. Wright, former airport manager, today pleaded innocent and innocent reason of insanity to charges that he murdered his wife, Evelyn, and best friend, John Kimmel.

Date for his trial was set for Jan. 13 in the court of Superior Judge Ingall Bull.

Three alienists, Drs. M. J. Rowe, Gustav Boehme and Victor Parkin, were chosen to examine Wright before beginning of the trial.

EXPENSIVE CAKE  
CHICAGO. (AP)—After a three-day search, Roy Meyer had the stone of his \$150 diamond ring back today.  
His wife, Ramona, bit something hard in a piece of cake she baked. It was the diamond.



# BODY OF MURDERED BROOKLYN DANCER FOUND AT FRENCH VILLA

## GERMAN HELD FOR KILLING GIRL, 4 MEN

Jean De Koven Missing Since Last July

VERSAILLES, France. (AP)—The body of pretty 22-year-old Jean De Koven, Brooklyn dancer missing since last July, was found today buried under the porch of a St. Cloud villa to which police were directed by a 29-year-old German emigre.

The emigre, police said, confessed slaying her and four men because he needed money.

The body of Miss De Koven was found under water in two feet of hard clay. Diggers first found a white leather pocketbook, half open and from which protruded a fountain pen and pencil and some letters, all described as having belonged to the victim.

The police said the confessed slayer was Eugene Weidmann who had come to France last March to escape German military service. He led investigators to the suburban villa outside Paris, saying that two of his men victims also were buried there.

Weidmann listed as his men victims a broker named Raymond Lesobre, found dead 10 days ago in the St. Cloud villa; a young man named Roger Leblond; a taxi driver named Couffy, and Arthur Frommer, once a friend of the killer.

Weidmann was arrested at the St. Cloud villa yesterday after a gun fight with police. He admitted the slayings, police said, after long questioning.

St. Cloud police early this afternoon dug up the dancer's body from its shallow grave under the porch of the isolated villa outside the Parisian suburb.

Some of her jewelry and money were found in the house, according to police.

Weidmann, breaking down after hours of questioning, was quoted as telling police he kidnapped Miss De Koven July 23 and took her to the villa, strangling her there the next day.

Police said the motive in all five confessed killings was robbery.

The strange disappearance of Miss De Koven last July 23 created a major mystery which baffled French investigators for months. She was last seen alive walking out of the studio hotel in the Rue Vieux Colombier where she lived with her aunt, Mrs. Ida Sachem.

Police, tracing the slimmest of clues, learned she had spent \$500 in travelers checks. The hunt was confused later by demands for her ransom but police never suc-

## Held as Child Slayer



At left is Mary Keenan O'Connor, 19, student at Immaculate College, Frazier, Pa., who, police say, confessed to the killing of Nancy Glenn, 5, right, in the West Oak Lane district of Philadelphia. Police quoted her as stating she killed the girl in an outburst of anger and then covered the body, face down in a mud puddle, with a piece of tin.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A coroner's jury today held Mary K. O'Connor, 19, without bail for the grand jury in the death of little Nancy Glenn last Labor Day. Mary had been at liberty in \$5000 bail on a charge of homicide.

The jury's action, ending the second inquest into Nancy's death, followed instructions from Deputy Coroner Vincent Moran to hold her if there was evidence Nancy had died by drowning, as testified earlier by the coroner's physician. Informed by Moran that any-

## Barbecues to Raise Money for Police

Public noon barbecues presided over by police officers, will make their appearance soon under auspices of the Orange County Peace Officers association. This was decided last night at the monthly session of the officers' group in the supervisors' rooms at the courthouse. Other business included defeat of a proposed amendment doing away with present insurance policies. Instead, the insurance fund will be replenished with profits from the barbecues.

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ceeded in finding the sender of these ransom demands. It was the discovery of the broker's body in a cellar of the villa that led investigators into the baffling De Koven case.

That gruesome find put authorities on the trail of a German who had made an appointment with Raymond Lesobre, to inspect the vacant villa as a possible tenant. It was a rendezvous with violence that led to the slaying. Detectives finally located Weidmann, living in St. Cloud. Three



thing she said might be used against her, Mrs. Marie Kibler Phillips, friend of the O'Connor girl, refused to testify today.

She consulted with her attorney and announced "I do not wish to testify."

Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Glenn, her brother Joseph and neighbors of the Glens testified today the child wandered away and was later found dead under an old drum in a mud puddle.

## Drama and Jury Lock Horns—Almost

Confusion in the drama was narrowly averted last night. On the bench in superior court was Judge G. K. Scovel, playing in the "Trial of Mary Dugan," the role he plays daily in court. In a jury room down the hall sat a hung jury. If it had reported during the play, a situation not taken care of in the script, there might have been a mixup.

The play, however, was finished in time for Judge Scovel to hear the jury report after the final curtain. The jury disagreed, 7-5, on Mrs. Ernest Biggs' suit for \$40,980 against Charles C. Wilson, for the death of Mr. Biggs in an automobile crash last June 10 at First street and Verano road. The case was reset for Feb. 1.

detectives were dispatched to arrest him.

He put up a struggle. There was a short pistol duel in which two of the officers were wounded. They overpowered Weidmann, however, and took him to headquarters.

## 21 DIE AS FREEZE GRIPS COUNTRY

By the Associated Press  
Winter settled with deeper cold through the south, east and west today, with snow and sub-freezing temperatures in many cities from Amarillo, Tex., to the Atlantic, and a renewal of the biting winds which have harassed Upper New York state.

New York City's weather was cold and the forecast was for even more frigid weather. The temperature tonight was expected to drop to 15.

A 52-mile-an-hour wind blew across Buffalo and parts of western New York, piling up fresh snowdrifts.

Deaths, attributed directly or indirectly to the weather, stood at 21 for the past few days—five in the south, eight in New York state and eight in Pennsylvania.

Upstate New York roads were blocked as winds whipped snow back into places which had been cleared. Niagara Falls closed its schools because of the cold, and in Buffalo falling heat and light in a federal housing project brought misery to tenants of 658 apartments.

Parts of western Pennsylvania lay under 18 inches of snow. There were four-foot drifts in spots, while the thermometer dived to zero in many rural sections.

Snow fell at Amarillo, Tex., and other parts of Texas, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia last night. Forecasts in Florida, however, indicated temperature readings would be above the mark of danger for crops.

Biting sub-zero weather gripped the Great Plains region east of the Rockies from Colorado to Montana with temperatures ranging down to 22 degrees below zero.

Glendive, Mont., reported the -22 degree reading this morning. In contrast, Missoula, in the extreme western part of the state, had an overnight minimum of 16 above.

## Texas Desperado Captured in Bed

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Two Lincoln police officers captured Sam Rivette, Texas desperado who escaped from the Nebraska penitentiary here today, in a downtown rooming house six hours after the escape.

Rivette was in bed and apparently had been asleep, they said. He surrendered without resistance. The escape, through a hole drilled in the steel roof of a cell block, was reported shortly after 3 a. m.

## Thou Shalt Not Wear Pants—In San Diego

SAN DIEGO. (AP)—The Bible and D. T. Lishman of Rolla Mo., today backed up the San Diego resident who wrote called them to pass a law prohibiting women wearing pants in public.

Lishman wrote the city council: "I believe it would be well for every woman in the good old U. S. A. and some men, too, to read Deuteronomy, chapter 22, verse 5, in the Bible. This reads:

"A woman shall not wear that which pertaineth unto a man, neither shall a man put on a woman's garments; for whosoever doeth these things is an abomination to Jehovah thy God."

## SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued From Page 1)  
The old "Alphonso and Gaston" days, when politeness was a custom, and should still be a virtue. Not a serious collision between two cars, but one which called for inspection and conference. The two drivers involved exchanged information calmly, without any manifestation of ruffled temperament. It was so different from the usual exchange, where each one glares at the other and ready to make accusations of guilt. "I don't believe you can make collisions a pleasure, but you can cut out the rough stuff."

A good two inch rain would release a flood of Christmas buying orders. And Santa Claus wouldn't mind getting his feet wet.

## Eye For an Eye—Old Man Pays Debt of Gratitude

NEW ORLEANS. (AP)—The gratitude of an old man brought a present today to young Frank Chabina—an eye to supplant his own ruined by time dust.

"Isn't that the sweetest thing that ever happened to anybody?" asked the Albany, La., youth who will be 20 years old tomorrow.

John Amos, the 67-year-old donor, seemed happy about it, too. They had met in a hospital ward and acquaintance ripened into friendship.

Chabina's left eye was sightless. A milky scar tissue gradually had shut out the light. Amos' eye, infected since removal of a cataract, was useless to him, but the cornea was unimpaired.

Out of two impaired eyes the doctors thought they could restore the sight in Chabina's eye. They broached the subject to the old man, suffering from heart disease. He approved.

"Frank's been good to me," he told the doctors. "Not many young fellows would bother to cheer up an old fellow like me."

"My left eye isn't any good to me and I haven't so very long to go. It won't make any difference whether I have one eye or two."

So they wheeled the two men into the operating room yesterday where doctors skillfully removed the perfectly good cornea of Amos' eye and put it in Chabina's left eye.

## New License Plates Black on Yellow

Black numbers on a bright yellow background... no more double prefix letters....

The 1938 essential changes in the 1938 auto license plates, available Jan. 3.

Because yellow has been found more legible, California next year will abandon its plan of alternating black and orange. The state also will discontinue its emergency measure of providing double prefix letters, substituting a plan whereby numbers preceding letters of the alphabet will run in series from 1 to 99.

Plates have been assigned to the northern section of the state numbered from 1-A-1 to 99-L-999. They will run from 1-M-1 to 99-Z-999 in the region south of the Tehachapi. Letters I and O will be avoided to prevent confusion.

During 1938 an estimated 2,500,000 automobiles will bear California license tags—more than any other state issue.

## Farm Bill Worse Than Klan, Charge

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Senator Lee (D., Okla.), told the senate today the pending farm bill would cause "more strife than the Ku Klux Klan."

"We will be splitting communities wide open," Lee shouted. "One farmer's hand will be raised against another. Why I read of one farmer who said 'we'll make them reduce their acreage, or we'll get out the old night-riders.'"

He urged payments to farmers on that share of their crops consumed in the country, as a substitute for acreage reduction.

## FLAMES KILL 15 AS HOMES DESTROYED

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Firemen dug the bodies of nine victims—seven of them children—from the ruins of a flame-raised tenement house early today.

A long search of the ruins failed to reveal any other victims in the old, two-story structure described by Fire Chief C. M. Johnson as a "fire trap."

The dead: Mrs. McKinley Connatser, 35, and three of her children, Virginia, 6; Vallee, 4, and Luther, 12; Mrs. Cora Tate, 56, her son, Eugene, 17, and her three grandsons, R. L. Melton, 12; Junior Melton, 6, and James Earl Melton, 9.

Fire swept the building shortly after midnight and trapped the victims as they slept. Twenty-two other occupants, most of them children, ran or jumped to safety.

OREGON, Ill. (AP)—The charred bodies of Mrs. Glenn Large, 27, and her five small children, burned to death in a fire that destroyed their farm home near here, were taken from the ruins today.

Whipped by an icy wind, the flames had spread through the

two-story structure last night before the seven members of the family awoke.

Large, 31, suffered burns about the face and arms in a vain attempt to rescue his family, whose escape down a stairway was cut back.

## AN IDEAL GIFT...

### FAMOUS CALIFORNIA FRUITS • NUTS • PRESERVES

Surprise and delight far-away friends with gifts of delicious local products delivered promptly and fresh by nation-wide Railway Express. You can send them as far as the Atlantic Coast for as little as—

2 lbs. or less 25c 6 lbs. 35c 10 lbs. 56c  
15 lbs. 85c 20 lbs. \$1.13 50 lbs. \$2.82

\*Rates to the Mid-West and near-by states are considerably lower. Especially attractive rates now in effect from this section to all parts of the United States on citrus fruits.

Standard Box . . . . . (78 lbs.) \$1.60 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50  
Half Box . . . . . (39 lbs.) .90 1.25 1.60 1.75  
Quarter Box . . . . . (20 lbs.) .50 .75 .85 .90  
Eighth Box . . . . . (10 lbs.) .35 .40 .50 .50

Receipted pick-up and delivery within vehicle limits, and \$50 insurance included. Refrigerator car service protects your shipment in transit. Send last-minute gifts by super-swift Air Express—2500 miles overnight.

For service or further information phone

## RAILWAY EXPRESS

AGENCY INC.  
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE  
422 E. Fourth St. Phone 400. Santa Ana, Calif.  
HUGH W. LEE, Agent

# Auto Accessory Gifts

for every purse and person

**from Western Auto Supply Co.**

**SUPERB GIFT OF LASTING PLEASURE**  
A Beautiful 1938  
**Western Air Patrol**  
For family or friend—there's no gift that will give such complete and lasting pleasure as a Western Air Patrol Radio. The 1938 array includes many models in embracing and console sets, all featuring the newest features, all suiting the newest features... and beauty.

**Number One Gift for Car Owners... America's Finest Car Radio**  
Motorola doubles the pleasure of motoring—America's finest—unequaled for distance, sharp tuning and rich natural tone. Five marvelous models priced \$32.95 to \$69.50—and dash dials to match any car at no additional cost. Motorola is the perfect gift.

**Tires • Batteries • Seat Covers**  
For personal use, or as practical gifts find the greatest values at "Western Auto." Long life for every purchase.  
Western Giant Tires... Power, mileage... a tire for every purpose.  
Western Giant, Wixard, Waco Batteries... Long lasting, sure starting, long life. LOW PRICES—Terms.  
Seat Covers... Bright patterned, durable fabrics; many styles at LOW PRICES.

**There'll Be Shouts of Joy If You Give a Beautiful New Model Western Flyer Bicycle**  
Several Splendid Models to Choose from  
A beautiful, new streamline FLYER BIKE with delight any boy or girl. Unsurpassed for speed, easy pedaling, ruggedness.

**Tree Lighting Sets**  
With G. E. MAZDA Bulbs  
100% American-made—safe and durable—approved by Underwriters. Sets for indoors or outdoors. MAZDA genuine MAZDA bulbs. Ask for LOW PRICES.

**For Mother... an Automatic Washer**  
A gift that will lighten mother's laboring days for years to come. Faster, spotless washing—no wash-wear. Popular sizes at pleasing prices. Terms!

**The Wonder-Star Tree Light**  
Three Year Guarantee  
Many Beautiful Colors.  
Ask for LOW PRICES!

**SAVE with SAFETY at Western Auto Supply Co.**  
More than 200 Stores in the West  
Phone 1952 202 N. Main Corner 2nd St. Santa Ana, Calif.

**Hundreds of "Sure-to-Pleasure" Gifts at "Sure-to-Pleasure" Savings**  
Accelerator Pedals \$1.00  
Arm Rests  
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Auto Horns  
Auto Tires  
Baby Auto Seats  
Bicycle Horns  
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Certificate Holders  
Cigar Lighters  
Combination Lighters and Ash Receivers  
Driving Cushions  
Fender Guides  
Flashlights  
Glove Shields  
Gearshift Balls  
Goggles  
Headlight Indicators  
Key Cases  
License Plate Frames  
Mirrors  
Picnic Jugs  
Radiator Ornaments  
Splash Guards  
Spotlights  
Steering Wheel Knobs  
Tail Lights  
Trunk Racks  
Vacuum Bottles  
Vanity Mirrors

**"Sure-to-Pleasure" Gifts—under \$2.00**  
Auto Clocks  
Auto Compasses  
Auto Horns  
Automatic Cigar Lighters  
Baby Hammocks  
Bicycle Tires  
Bumper Guards  
Center License Light & Bracket  
Driving Cushions  
Clock Mirrors  
Glove Shields  
Gloves and Robes  
Grade Ramps  
Grille Guards  
Horn Ring Buttons  
Illuminated Fender Guides  
Lunch Kits  
Picnic Jugs  
Radiator Ornaments  
Steering Wheel Spokes  
Radio Globes  
Trunk Racks

**"Sure-to-Pleasure" Gifts—under \$5.00**  
All Wool Robes  
Altimeters  
Auto Clocks  
Auto Horns  
Auto Heaters  
Auto Horns  
Battery Chargers  
Fog Lites  
Hot Water Car Heaters  
Inside Control Spotlights  
Oval-Lites  
Pyrene Fire Extinguishers  
Trunk Racks  
Wind Wings

**"Sure-to-Pleasure" Gifts—over \$5.00**  
All Wool Robes  
Altimeters  
Auto Clocks  
Auto Horns  
Auto Heaters  
Auto Horns  
Battery Chargers  
Fog Lites  
Hot Water Car Heaters  
Inside Control Spotlights  
Oval-Lites  
Pyrene Fire Extinguishers  
Trunk Racks  
Wind Wings

And remember—you'll save at "Western Auto" on many other splendid gifts, such as Bicycle Accessories, high grade Tools, and other Auto Accessories.

**SAVE with SAFETY!**

# The thoughtful giver chooses an Electrical gift

SEE THEM NOW AT YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER

**MODERN LAMPS**  
are scientifically designed for correct illumination. The two models illustrated give both direct and indirect illumination. Standard 100, 200, 300-watt translucent bowl reflector system. Three candle arms, with unit or independent operation. Any one of 15 lighting combinations instantly available with pull of master switch.

**A GOOD MIXER**  
is especially appreciated at Christmas time. Shown here is the Sunbeam Mixmaster. Ten full power beater speeds. No radio interference. Governor controls motor, automatically maintaining beaters at exact speed for which they are set, no matter how much batter thickness. Price, complete with two mixing bowls, fruit juicer and mayonnaise dripper \$24.50

**A LA CARTE COOKER**  
This ingenious combination toasts sandwiches, bakes waffles, fries bacon and eggs right at the table. Two double-compartment glass condiment dishes. Waffle grids interchangeable with plain grids. Constructed with aluminum cup provided to catch drippings. Finish: Chrome-plate. Hostess Set: Walnut. Price \$10.45

**FOR GOOD-NESS SAKE**  
let your morning coffee be brewed electrically in a modern electric Silex. The Silex Jr. as illustrated has quick cooling electric stove, genuine Pyrex glass with Moldex cover and handle. (Serving tray and table mat at slight extra cost.) Eight-cup size, priced at \$4.95

**THE GIFT FOR HIM**  
The smooth caress of the electric razor takes all the sting out of shaving—eliminates brush, lather and lotions—saves minutes of time when time counts most. Pictured here is the Schick, in a handsome leather case \$15.00

**THE GIFT OF GIFTS**  
A modern electric range or refrigerator to make your dream of an all-electric kitchen one step nearer reality. There's a size and model to fit every purse. All dealers feature low budget terms.

**SUNBEAM DUAL-AUTOMATIC IRONMASTER**  
—Weight: 3 1/2 lbs. Greater ironing speed with amazing ease and comfort. Dual automatic heat control, a patented feature. Thumb tip regulator in handle.

**HOTPOINT MODERNE AUTOMATIC IRON**  
—Weight: 6 lbs. Super-fast Calrod heating element. Accurate new thermostat with wide range of heat control. Names of materials marked on heat control dial.

PRICE OF EITHER MODEL \$8.95 CASH (or \$7.95 and your old iron)

**AT YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER**



# Weather

**TEMPERATURES**  
(Courtesy Knox and Stout)  
Today  
High, 66 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 55 degrees at 7:30 a. m.  
Yesterday  
High, 67 degrees at 1:15 p. m.; low, 53 degrees at 5 a. m.  
(Courtesy of Junior College)  
Tom Hudspeh, Observer  
Dec. 8, 4 p. m.  
Barometer, 30.05  
Relative humidity, 78 per cent.  
Dewpoint, 53 degrees F.  
Wind velocity, 8 m.p.h.; direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

**FORECASTS ELSEWHERE**  
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Rain tonight and Friday, mild temperatures; strong southerly wind.  
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Rain tonight and Friday, snow over mountains, slightly warmer interior and central portion tonight; southerly gale off coast.  
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Rain tonight and Friday, little change in temperature; southerly wind.

**TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE**  
LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 p. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

Boston	4:30 High	Low
Chicago	34	32
Cleveland	4	12
Denver	2	10
Des Moines	8	12
Detroit	8	14
El Paso	44	66
Houston	6	16
Kansas City	6	16
Los Angeles	56	63
Memphis	14	20
Minneapolis	2	10
New Orleans	36	52
New York	32	48
Omaha	2	10
Phoenix	50	70
Pittsburgh	10	18
Portland	32	48
San Francisco	42	48
Seattle	42	48
Tampa	56	64

## Vital Records

**Intentions to Wed**  
Horse, W. Albertson, 21; Esther Dee Hoag, 19, Los Angeles.  
Carl V. Baxter, 21; Ruby May Morgan, 20, Huntington Park.  
Alva Adam Colby, 21; Adelaide Grace Hunt, 18, Los Angeles.  
George Woodrow Danforth, 21; Jennie Catherine Shaw, 18, Los Angeles.  
Clarence Dietz, 21; Gladys Irene Embree, 21, Los Angeles.  
M. Marshall Elling, 20, San Jose; Dora Blanca Mancini, 23, Newton, Mass.  
Ted William Greene, 31; Mary A. Powell, 27, Los Angeles.  
Stewart Lee Gale, 30, Los Angeles; Beryl Niles, 28, Wilmar.  
Virgil Nathan Meaden, 24; Long Beach; Ruth Ellen Ament, 23, Los Angeles.  
Franklin MacDonald, 40; Pasadena; Marvel Lu Verne Jeffrey, 39, Altadena; Paul Lawrence Oliver, 18, South Gate; Lovetta Alice Decker, 17, Los Angeles.  
Samuel Thompson Ross, 28, 728 East Chestnut street, Santa Ana; Lois Genevieve Bruner, 24, 408 Orange avenue, Santa Ana.  
Elmo Ross, 28; Sue Zimmerman Driscoll, 24, Compton.  
Joseph Paul Rickard, 25; Bellflower; Penelope P. Moser, 23, Huntington Park.  
Ernest Everett Turney, 41; Grace Salo, 21, Los Angeles.  
Russell Bay Valle, 24; Fay Lu Brindall, 20, Pasadena.  
Manuel C. Varela, 34; Adelina Baidaras, 28, Los Angeles.  
Eugene George Wyatt, 21; Edna Juanita Urey, 18, Los Angeles.

## Marriage Licenses

Yoshie Tsujiko, 32, route 1, box 116-A, Buena Park; Mary Matsuko Toyota, 19, Los Angeles.  
Eduardo Morales, 27, Los Angeles; Isabel Rivera, 64, E. street, Tustin.  
Walter Merman Jackson, Jr., 20, box 186, San Juan Capistrano; Vivian Rawles, 16, box 165, Deltona, Fla.

## Funeral Notice

**MCCORMACK**—Funeral services for Irene McCormack, who died Dec. 7, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with the Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

## Birth Notices

**VISSMAN**—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Vissman, 1227 North Ross street, Santa Ana, Dec. 8, in Sergeant Maternity Hospital, a son.  
**ARCHIBALD**—To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Archibald, box 559, Garden Grove, Dec. 8, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Estate of NELLIE GRACE PARTCH, deceased.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, Executor of the estate of Nellie Grace Partch, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to said Executor at his place of business, 213 North Stanford Street, Fullerton, California, in the County of Orange, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.  
Dated this 8th day of December, 1937.  
C. GRANT PARTCH,  
Executor of the Estate of Nellie Grace Partch, deceased.  
Harold C. Johnston, Suite 701 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, California, Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, and Jan. 5.

**Desirable crypts as low as \$135**  
This beautiful memorial edifice provides the most modern and reverent method of interment. Investigation at time of need implies no obligation. Terms are liberal. Phone Orange 131 for information.  
**Melrose Abbey Mausoleum**

**WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK**  
Desirable Ground Burials. Moderate Prices. . . . Perpetual upkeep. . . . Monthly pay plan. Phone 3163-W.

**FOR FLOWERS**  
—THE—  
**Bouquet Shop**  
409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

**CHRISTMAS TREES**  
SILVER TIP FIR  
PHONE 4666  
**Macres**  
Fifth and Broadway Santa Ana SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS!

# \$229,781 TO BE SPENT ON COUNTY W.P.A. PROJECTS

## CREWS BEGIN OPERATIONS THIS MONTH

### Five Big Jobs Under Way

WPA crews are scheduled to begin working within the next month on five projects at Anaheim, Orange and Huntington Beach, a total value of \$229,781, it was reported from Director Dan Mulherson's office this morning.  
Largest project will be the improvement of La Palma park at Anaheim, beginning Dec. 16, valued at \$89,764. Other projects are as follows: Improving of Santiago creek bed at Orange, valued at \$75,718, work to begin Dec. 27; water mains at Anaheim, valued at \$44,791, work to open Jan. 3; laying of new sidewalks and curbs along La Huntington Beach, total value \$5045, and construction of manholes at Orange, total value to be \$14,443, with construction to begin about Jan. 3.  
**ANAHEIM IMPROVEMENTS**  
The La Palma project at Anaheim will cost the federal government \$89,764 and the city of Anaheim as sponsor, \$23,891. Fifty men will be employed at the opening of the work. Improvements include planting of large palm trees and grass; laying sewer and sprinkling system; grading; building a drainage structure and construction of a grandstand and wading pool.  
Santiago creek improvement at Orange will be conducted with \$71,777 federal funds and \$3941 from the city of Orange as sponsor. Approximately 108 men will be employed nearly 12 months. The project will include the grading of an auto park and improvement of the creek channel.  
**SIXTY MANHOLES**  
Sixty manholes will be added to existing sewer lines at 2046 Inland avenue, situated between the city of Orange and the city of Anaheim. The work will be laid in connection with the Orange manhole and sewage project which has recently received presidential approval. The federal government is to spend \$10,045; Orange as sponsor, \$4398.  
Elmo Ross, 28; Sue Zimmerman Driscoll, 24, Compton.  
Joseph Paul Rickard, 25; Bellflower; Penelope P. Moser, 23, Huntington Park.  
Ernest Everett Turney, 41; Grace Salo, 21, Los Angeles.  
Russell Bay Valle, 24; Fay Lu Brindall, 20, Pasadena.  
Manuel C. Varela, 34; Adelina Baidaras, 28, Los Angeles.  
Eugene George Wyatt, 21; Edna Juanita Urey, 18, Los Angeles.

## WPA FACES CURSE DOOM

(Continued From Page 1)  
ancient wrath of the strange gods who ruled those people.  
In the entrance to a cave near San Juan Capistrano was a three-forked stick. Workers brushed it aside and entered. But the Indians muttered. The three-forked stick was the sign of a curse.  
Later, near Costa Mesa, a grave containing the bones of a mother and her child was uncovered. "Excuse me," muttered Winterbourne, "this bears out my contention."  
But an old Indian, Ramon, muttered, "bad medicine . . . bad medicine."  
Within two days the medicine man of the Santa Barbara Indians arrived in Santa Ana.  
Old, wrinkled, tiny, his eyes were popping with rage. He held himself straight with difficulty.  
It was he who stretched his finger over the laboring crew of a half-dozen field workers and invoked the ancient curse.  
"It's nonsense, of course," project workers will tell you. "Barbaric superstition," said Robert Gardner, project historian.  
But they will admit they saw the curse completed, and heard the doom called down. Since then death has begun to strike.  
"We have heard the story again and again," said Winterbourne. "We don't believe it, of course. We have always treated these dead with as much reverence as our own. But the work is valuable and must go on. Those other things are coincidence."  
"Impossible," said Gardner. "But the story is out now. There was a curse, all right. We've just kept on."  
"Impossible," echoed the other workers.  
Today they were calmly digging near the river bank west of Costa Mesa. I worked with them while they excavated the bones of an Indian dead now 1000 years, and near him the jawbone of a wolf.  
They dug in silence, through thousands and thousands of shells deposited three feet deep by the vanished Americans, occasionally finding a religious symbol, bowls carried to this coast from Catalina, and now and again nearly petrified bones of men and women, huddled in sitting posture shallow inches under the ground.  
These were peaceful Indians, Winterbourne said. Of all they have found, not one bone has been pierced with arrows.  
But they had also perhaps the most strongly developed religion of all aboriginal tribes. Phallic symbols, sacrificial stones, queer knives abound near the ancient cities.  
Today, in every direction, death crowds on death.  
And who knows what gods still live? What brooding shadow protects these graves?  
Nonsense, they'll tell you. Coincidence.  
They're probably right, and yet . . .

## Henderson Answers Attacks Against Rugg School Books

Controversy over use of the Rugg school book series in social science by the local school system broke into the open today when Superintendent Frank Henderson answered recent attacks in the Register on the books with a statement defending their use and selection.  
Mr. Henderson's statement follows in full:  
Due to the articles and statements appearing almost daily in one of our newspapers tending to condemn the local schools, the superintendent, the teachers, and education in general, we have felt that the public is entitled to a statement, especially as related to the use of the Rugg series in social science in the junior high schools, which seems to be the chief point of these attacks.  
**TEXTBOOK INTRODUCTION**  
Schools adopt what they deem as basic texts in the various fields. In such introduction the teachers trained in that field are reviewing large numbers of texts, comparing them as to difficulty, teachability, content, type, binding, cost, etc., and when their decision has been reached and their selection made, they submit their recommendation to their superior officer, the principal, to the superintendent, and the superintendent to the board of education. Approval rests finally with the board of education.  
This is the procedure commonly followed nationwide in schools and found to be successful in operation. It has been the procedure followed in the current year in the introduction of some basic texts in the senior high school.  
The law provides that elementary texts adopted by the state department of education shall be used for a term of not less than four years; and that high school texts adopted by the local board of education shall be used for a term of not less than three years. In the latter case selection is limited to a list of approved authors and texts furnished by the state department of education.  
**LOCAL INTRODUCTION**  
During the year 1930-1931 a study was made by a committee of social science teachers in the reorganization of the social science curriculum for the Santa Ana schools. One of the purposes was the selection and introduction of a basic text in social science for the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, the junior high school years. At the time John A. Cranston was superintendent of schools under a former board of education; Dr. Percy R. Davis, now superintendent in Santa Monica, was assistant superintendent in special charge of this curriculum study.  
H. G. Nelson was principal of Lathrop Junior High school. The committee of teachers was composed of the principals of the secondary schools and all the social science teachers, 21 in number, 16 of whom are still teaching here, four have moved to other fields, one has died. A trial was made in actual use of the series with a group of students to test the judgment of the choice, and after the trial the series was introduced.  
The study of the junior high school field when completed was bound and presented to the superintendent. The bound copy provided, in the best and most modern technique, for the correlation of the other subjects of the junior high school curriculum with the history and geography of the social science field. These texts have, then, been in use in the Santa Ana schools since 1930-1931 and more fully used since the school year, 1931-1932.  
Large numbers of children have passed through the junior high school since that time. Of the first group of 33 students, 15 are still in our junior college, four are in various California colleges and universities, the remainder, dispersed here and there, are, so far as can be learned, good citizens. Most of those having since studied these texts are still in the state and will rate high in citizenship.  
**STATEMENT OF PURPOSE**  
The texts in total do contain, as has been often stated, more than 3600 pages, much of which is diversified reading matter, and much of which is extremely interesting to both children of that age and to their parents. Chief misconception in these criticisms is that teachers confine themselves to the matter of the textbooks, accept all its statements as fact, the final word, and do not look further. The texts themselves urge wider study. At the close of the first chapter in the first book are these words:  
"In this book we are trying to help you to understand the world we live in today, and how that world became what it is. It is not only possible for you to understand many of the difficult problems of our new civilization; it is possible also for you to help in solving them. To do so, you should learn some of the important facts about the modern world. You should then form your opinion according to the facts you have learned. There is nothing more needed by America and the rest of the world today than citizens whose minds are open to the consideration of all the facts. Try, therefore, to keep an open mind about every problem that you study."  
Almost every chapter in every volume gives a number of other books to which references can be made and magazine articles upon the subject of the chapter. In rare instances these references are absent or are few in number.

## CRASH INJURES BETTY VORCE

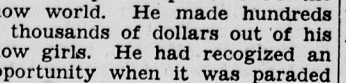
Betty Vorce, 1125 Orange avenue, bookkeeper at The Journal, was seriously but not critically injured when a truck assertedly struck the car in which she and several companions were traveling toward Los Angeles last night.  
The accident occurred on Manchester boulevard near Norwalk, it was learned, when a truck driven by Art Harris, Los Angeles, collided with a car operated by Norma Kenny, 1030 Myrtle street.  
The Kenny car was damaged considerably, but Miss Vorce was the only occupant injured. Injuries included a broken jaw and several broken front teeth. The accident occurred shortly after 7 p. m.  
**BACK FROM SAN QUENTIN**  
James Orr, 25, was returned to Orange county from San Quentin penitentiary last night to face burglary and forgery charges here. Deputy Sheriff Fred Will brought Orr back to the county jail here on court order.

## QUESTIONS

(From the Newspaper University. Reg. U. S. Pat. by Philip H. Bachrach.)  
**COLLEGE**  
**SCIENCE—First Year**  
1—When cousins marry are their children defective?  
**PHILOSOPHY—Second Year**  
2—What is deductive reasoning?  
**CHEMISTRY—Third Year**  
3—What is the principal element in explosives and fertilizers?  
**FINANCE—Fourth Year**  
4—What are the functions of a clearing house?  
**HIGH SCHOOL**  
**MINERALOGY—First Year**  
5—What is a mineral?  
**GEOGRAPHY—Second Year**  
6—What is the most famous tomb in India?  
**ZOOLOGY—Third Year**  
7—What is the disposition of bloodhounds?  
**HISTORY—Fourth Year**  
8—What is a "cat o' nine tails"?  
**ELEMENTARY**  
**HISTORY—First Grade**  
9—Why do we celebrate Christmas?  
**GEOGRAPHY—Third Grade**  
10—What is a river system?  
**ARITHMETIC—Fifth Grade**  
11—How many quarts in a peck?  
**CIVICS—Seventh Grade**  
12—Who appoints the U. S. supreme court judges?  
(Answers on Page 5)

## When Opportunity Knocks

By DALE CARNEGIE  
The capacity for recognizing opportunity is one of the greatest assets a business man can have. Ziegfeld's famous show girls came into existence through Ziegfeld's obligingly accompanying his wife to an "opening" of the "Parisien" alien dressmaker "Lucille."  
As the models entered the auditorium, the combination of beautiful figures and beautiful gowns gave Ziegfeld a thrill. Here was real beauty, such as artists hoped to capture. He said, "If they affect me like this, they will so affect others." He took that simple idea and from it built up his position in the show world. He made hundreds of thousands of dollars out of his show girls. He had recognized an opportunity when it was paraded before him.  
Meyer Guggenheim, who established the great Guggenheim fortune, got his idea from a box of stove polish. He was merely a pack peddler, going from door to door selling kitchen-ware. His stove polish was a popular item. He examined it, smelled it, tried it out. "I can make that myself," he said, and he did.  
From stove polish he progressed to smelters to mines, then on to Big Business and top financial brackets. Today the entire world knows the name of the humble peddler who recognized that he was carrying an opportunity in his pack.  
If I could influence the colleges of America to do just one thing, I would urge them to include a course in good manners. I don't mean instruction in how to bow correctly, nor at just what angle to crook one's little finger. I mean the sort of good manners which prompt consideration of others.  
Last week, I telephoned to the employment division of one of our large universities that I had a piece of work for some student who could draft a simple plan. There was sent to me a young



DALE CARNEGIE

## BOSSY GILLIS TAKES BEATING

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (AP)—Newburyport's voters sent a crest-fallen Mayor Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis back to his gasoline pumps yesterday.  
The usually loquacious three-term mayor was silent in his defeat by former City Solicitor James P. Carens, son of a Newburyport mayor 35 years ago. The vote in yesterday's election was: Carens 4336, Gillis 2411.  
During his administration Gillis refereed wrestling bouts, became involved in weekly wrangles with city officials and threatened last summer to pasture cows on the high school lawn to cut the grass without cost.



## THIS WINTER

★ TRY SANTA FE TRAILWAYS Bus Service on your trip East. It's the warm winter way—the southern trend of the Santa Fe Trail avoiding excessive winter snows, with the bus properly heated and ventilated, assures a pleasant, comfortable journey. Big, roomy, lavatory equipped buses: three Fred Harvey meals only \$1 per day; Coordination with Santa Fe Ry.  
★ Grand Canyon Route  
★ For details ask your Santa Fe Trailways or Santa Fe Railway Agent. . . . see your local directory.  
301 No. Main Phone 408  
Santa Fe Station  
East 4th St. Phone 178  
SANTA FE TRAILWAYS

## IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME AT

# Rankin's

Fourth Street and Sycamore



Here's a gay new way to say "Merry Christmas!"

Vanity Fair ESQUETTE GOWNS and PAJAMAS in Personality Colors

Is she Titian, Blonde, Brunette, or Brownette? Are you racking your brain for something that suits her personality? Then you'll be more than delighted with these lovely Esquette gowns and pajamas in individual styles and colors for every feminine type. Sleek new lines—smart tricot knit acetate rayon fabric that wears "ad infinitum," and needs no ironing!

Gowns \$2.00 Pajamas \$3.00

VANITY FAIR SHOP . . . . . RANKIN'S . . . . . SECOND FLOOR

**SANTA ANA JOURNAL**  
**Third Anniversary**  
**Carriers' Popularity Contest**

50 VOTES

ROUTE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

THE JOURNAL:  
Please credit votes for this coupon to the boy who delivers my paper.

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This coupon to be counted must be in the mail or received by The Journal not later than 8:00 p. m., Dec. 11, 1937

Over \$200.00 in prizes will be awarded to the carriers who have the greatest number of votes to their credit at the end of the contest. Votes count as follows: This coupon, 50 each new subscription from 500 to 1000, letter 100, perfect service 200, each increase on route 1000, magazine order (new or renewal) 200, each payment in advance from 500 to 2000.

Help your carrier win by giving him this coupon when he calls or by mailing it to the Circulation Department, The Journal, Santa Ana



# BERRY FACES LA DUE IN REMATCH TONIGHT

Sweeney Sets New Record, Taking Six Weeks to Travel From 'Sub' To All-America

SOUTH BEND. (AP)—Put aside those Horatio Alger fables, you day dreamers, and listen to the story of Chuck Sweeney, who jumped from substitute to All-America in six weeks.

Once upon a time, when the football season began at Notre Dame, a husky Irishman named Charles A. Sweeney was a second-string end. The outlook for him wasn't too bright, for Captain Joe Zwers had the first-team job.

But, like all Irish lads, Sweeney kept plugging. He hit hard and true when given a chance, and to and behold, it wasn't long before Chuck was on the field and the captain on the bench.

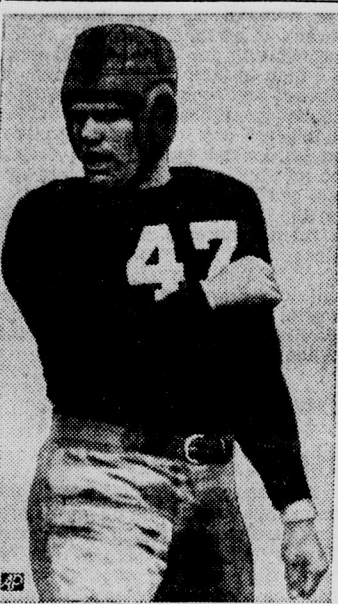
He got his opportunity, cashed in and held on. Captain Zwers couldn't out him.

In his second starting game, Chuck drove through a fourth period snow storm to tackle Navy's Alan McFarland behind the goal for the safety that gave Notre Dame a 9-7 triumph.

Just a week later he blocked a Minnesota kick for point after touchdown. This gave the South Benders a 7-6 victory.

He "won" his third game of the season when he blocked a Northwestern punt and recovered for a touchdown. Notre Dame won, 7-0.

Chuck is one of those opportunists who always seems to be at the right spot at the right time. All-America selection, regarded by most players as football's top honor, generally goes to seniors



CHARLES A. SWEENEY

who, after distinguishing themselves during two previous seasons, conclude their playing tenure in remarkable fashion.

But Sweeney has shown that a player, virtually unknown as a sophomore or junior, and a captain's substitute at the outset of his senior year can make the All-American.

## Thirty-Four Dons To Receive Monograms

### COAST DELAYS GRID 'CZAR' APPOINTMENT

DEL MONTE. (AP)—There will be no "czar" of Pacific Coast conference athletics for at least a year.

Representatives of conference schools instructed a committee yesterday to investigate the proposal further and report on it again next year. Meanwhile, Herb Lina, will continue as commissioner of football officials.

Edwin N. Atherton, former federal agent who investigated San Francisco police graft, was mentioned as a candidate for athletic "czar" or as an investigator of conditions within the conference.

The 1938 conference track and field meet, to be held either May 21 or May 28, was shifted from Seattle to Berkeley because of necessary track repairs at University of Washington.

Conference graduate managers, coaches and athletic representatives completed the 1938 football schedule, drafted one for 1939, set dates for athletic events, suggested football rules changes and elected officers.

Matters of business included: The 1938 conference track and field meet, to be held either May 21 or May 28, will take place at Berkeley instead of Seattle, for where it was scheduled originally, because of necessary track repairs at University of Washington.

Ken Priestly of California, retiring president of the graduate managers association, disclosed the possibility of athletes from conference schools again participating in the I. C. A. A. A. track and field meet in the East if it be held in June instead of May, as is being considered. Teams from this section have not been entered the last two years because of a conflict with dates of the coast conference meet.

The California-Washington crew regatta was set for Seattle April 16—the same day track and field teams of the two schools will meet at Berkeley.

W. O. Hunter of Southern California was named manager of the all-conference track and field team which will meet a Big Ten squad at Evanston, Ill., June 24-25.

Indefinite continuance of the present round-robin football schedule in which the eight active members play each other was assured. It was suggested conference schedules be prepared three years in advance instead of two so inter-sectional games may be slated early.

The members forwarded to the national rules committee recommendations for certain football rules changes, among them one to restore the old rule making a blocked kick and one for a point after touchdown, and one a team on defense should not be penalized deeper than its own five-yard line on the first violation, and only half the distance to the goal line on succeeding infractions.

Hugh Willett of U. S. C. was re-elected president of the faculty athletic representatives, and Earl Foster of Washington State was elected president of the graduate managers group.

Coach Joe Kogler's Santa Ana High school prep cagers invader Excelsior High school of the Sunset league for their second basketball tuneup tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. The Saints lost their inaugural to Tustin's Southland champs Tuesday, 34-20.

**Fights Last Night**

NEW YORK.—Pete Sarro, 133½, Birmingham, Fla., outpointed Carl Guggino, 130½, Tampa, Fla. (10).

**LITTLE ALL-AMERICA HONORS LANDED BY SANTA BARBARA**

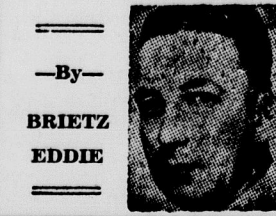
NEW YORK. (AP)—This year's "Little All-America" football selections, compiled today by the Associated Press, gives special emphasis to the strong band of small college competition in the South and its neighboring cornbelt. There's no sectional monopoly on class in this respect, notwithstanding most of the unbeaten small college teams this year are to be found in the Mississippi valley expanse of gridiron activity.

The combined South and Southwest contributes five of the "big little fellows" on the 1937 aggregation. Three represent the Middle West, while the East has two delegates and the Far West one.

The "Little All-America" not only combines plenty of speed, power and deception, but lists a number of standouts whose names may draw professional headlines in another year or two.

Position Player and College End—Harry Kline, Emporia (Kan.) Teachers. 190 6-0 Elmdale, Kan. Tackle—Wayne Godard, Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers. 192 6-0 Anna, Ill. Guard—Elmer Cochran, Murray (Ky.) Teachers. 174 5-11 Paducah, Ky. Quarterback—Douglas Johnson, Austin (Tex.) Teachers. 180 6-00 Bakersfield, Cal. Tackle—Walter Riddle, Birmingham-Southern. 212 6-00 Williamson, Ala. End—William Smith, Marshall (W. Va.) Teachers. 200 6-02 Williamson, W. Va. Quarterback—Burns McKinney, Hardin-Sim. (Tex.) 180 6-00 Wichita Falls, Tex. Halfback—Richard Ruffe, Albright (Pa.) Teachers. 186 6-01 Corning, N. Y. Halfback—Wendell Butcher, Gustavus Adolphus. 192 6-01 Worthington, Min. Fullback—Clay Calhoun, Loyola of South. 185 6-10 New Orleans, La.

### SPORTS Roundup



—By—  
BRIETZ  
EDDIE

NEW YORK. (AP)—Cauliflower Alley: Something may happen when Max Schmeling and Harry Thomas meet Monday night. . . . Thomas is strong, and he can take a punch. . . . And smart fight men are not forgetting that since Max was last seen in the ring Thomas has had 15 fisteros and 84 rounds of boxing. . . . Buddy Baer hit town yesterday and holed in at Mme. Bay's Dymke, N. J., camp to train for Eddie Hogan Dec. 17. . . . The cottage Schmeling lives in at Summit once was used as the town house.

Chicago aftermath: Luke Appling was around telling everybody he jumped out of his car and captured a fox by the tail. . . . Has named said fox after Luke Sewell. . . . "He was as slow as old Luke," said Appling. . . . Looks like the Yanks have made up their minds to get rid of Pat (Old Blubber) Malone. . . . Joe McCarthy has feelings out for the fat pitcher. . . . Oscar Vitt, new Cleveland manager, is stealing Casey Stengel's thunder as baseball's talking champion. . . . The howl about Gerald Walker in Detroit has scared Jimmy Dykes out from a plan to trade Zeké Bonura. . . . "If I do, I'll be afraid to eat spaghetti around Chicago," he said.

Sports cocktail: The newly wedded Barney Ross will move from Chicago to New York. . . . Time Supply, the only boss now in trained up over where Bill DeCorvont, the prep school star, will land. . . . We understand Notre Dame has first pick. . . . Offers are streaming in from all directions. . . . The Miami-Biltmore open, starting tomorrow, will be the first open to be played under the new rules limiting players to the use of 14 clubs.

Odds and ends: Alabama takes off for the Rose Bowl Dec. 21 and will rehearse at San Antonio and Tucson en route. . . . Chicago is all steamed up over where Bill DeCorvont, the prep school star, will land. . . . We understand Notre Dame has first pick. . . . Offers are streaming in from all directions. . . . The Miami-Biltmore open, starting tomorrow, will be the first open to be played under the new rules limiting players to the use of 14 clubs.

**WILSON FIVE WINS, 36-32**

Unable to stop the clever shooting of Charles (Chuck) Denio, who hit the rim for 14 points, and Bob Schwarm who scored 17, Al's Lock and Key Shop basketball team dropped a tight battle last night to the still undefeated Wilson's Dairy five, 36 to 32, in the Y. M. C. A. feature tilt.

Patterson's Dairy pulled an upset out of the bag with a 25 to 18 win over Montgomery Ward. Excelsior Creamery dropped the nightcap, 32 to 19, to Penhall's of Westminister.

Advent Christians take on Barr Lumber company tonight. Wilson's Dairy held a 19 to 15 advantage at halftime. Bill Kolkmeshed 12 points for Al's. Al's (32) Pos. (36) Wilson's Dy. Kolkmeshed (12) F. (14) Dennis Seacord (4) F. (14) White Barnhart (5) C. (17) Schwarm Valentine (2) G. (9) Clark McChesney (4) G. (2) S. Beal

**MILLS' CAGERS VS. REDONDO**

Santa Ana's rampaging Woolen Mills basketball quintet, which has lost only one tilt this season while conquering some of the finest in the Southland, takes on the Redondo Beach Eagles at 8:30 tonight at the Y. M. C. A.

**Oakland Bidding For Montague**

OAKLAND. (AP)—John Montague, Hollywood's golfing wizard, was issued a special invitation to participate in the second annual Oakland open tournament here Jan. 28, 29 and 30.

Montague's invitation was in sharp contrast to the attitude of San Francisco junior chamber of commerce officials, who refused last week to invite him to play in the National match play open Feb. 9, 10, 11 and 12.

**WALKER FAVORED**

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Sonny-boy Walker of Phoenix, Ariz., was installed as 2 to 1 favorite today for his 10-round fight tomorrow night with Chuck Crowell, Los Angeles heavyweight.

**Brown Jade Costs Tanforan Money In Fifth Race**

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—When Brown Jade won the fifth race at Tanforan by seven lengths yesterday, it cost the track money.

His victory resulted in a minus pool. There was \$26,048 wagered on the race, \$16,988 on Brown Jade. In order to pay back the minimum required by law to ticket holders, \$2.20 on a \$2 ticket, the track was obliged to dig into its own bankroll to make up the difference on place and show tickets.

The payoff on Brown Jade was \$3.20, \$2.20 and \$2.20. Yule Star won second and paid \$2.20 and 2.20 while Proud Indian, third, returned \$3.

### J. C. RECEIPTS WILL EXCEED \$18,000

Thirty-four Santa Ana Junior collegians who brought the Dons the co-championship of the Eastern conference will be honored at the annual football banquet next Wednesday with block "S" monograms. It was announced today by Coach Bill Cook.

Around 18 of these lettermen—four ball players and 14 linemen—will be formed the nucleus of the 1938 eleven. Cook loses 16 veterans, who held down all except two positions on the first string which carried the Dons to Cook's fourth championship team since 1927.

Sophomore lettermen—Mac Beall, Carl Lehnard, Oliver McCarter, Ed Stanley, Bias Mercurio, Charles Mueller, Dave Phoenix and Walt Opp in the backfield; Erwin Youel, Bill Sennacher, Bob Paul, Dick Tauber, Joe Crawford, Merle Grisest, Dan Boyd and Russell (Rusty) Roquet, on the line.

Freshmen lettermen—John Joseph, Ted DeVelbiss and Carroll Joy, ends; Gil Neher, Virgil Stevens, Chet Riley, Cy Leivermann and Pancho Forster, tackles; Pete Kotler, Bill Twist, Max Moore, guards; Elmer Casey, Jerry Ne-smith and Jack Lentz, centers; Les McLennan, Bill Wilson, Larry Timken and Dick Saunders, backs.

These Dons, while not gaining a clear claim to the southland title like the 1936 aggregation, nevertheless played before Santa Ana's largest football crowds in history. The present aggregation grossed \$18,851.49 in gate receipts, according to semi-official returns. A complete check-up is expected within a few days. Approximately \$9000 of this amount will go into the coffers of the Dons.

Gross receipts last year were \$11,147, with Santa Ana J. C. netting \$4793.91 and \$694.78 going to the city for Municipal bowl rental.

**RED SOX SPEND MOST MONEY DURING DULL TRADING BEE**

CHICAGO. (AP)—If anyone insisted on awarding a "money spending" blue ribbon for activity during the 1937 major leagues' baseball meetings, it would have to be pinned on the gilt-edged Boston Red Sox.

The Red Sox, or rather Owner Tom Yawkey, know how to spend the shekels much faster than their rivals during one of the dullest "ivory markets" in recent seasons would indicate. But what they accomplished looked big in contrast with the inactivity of a majority of other clubs.

They obtained young Ted Williams, an outfield star, from San Diego for two players and cash. The New York Yankees offered \$35,000 for Williams, so it can be assumed that Yawkey "laid it on the line" for the west coast youth.

With not a single big deal being made by either league at the major sessions, the fans will have to go back to the minor league gathering at Milwaukee for most of their "hot stove" topics this winter. Detroit and Chicago pulled the biggest transaction, with Chicago sending Pitcher Vern Kennedy, Outfielder Dixie Walker and Infielder Tony Piet to Detroit for Outfielder Gerald Walker, Infielder Marvin Owen and Catcher Mike Tresh.

The Majors failed to see eye to eye as to the type of ball to be used and in yesterday's final and joint meeting, refused to reopen discussions.

### He Kicked Alabama Into Rose Bowl



He kicked Alabama into the Rose Bowl, for it was the accurate toe of Hayward Sanford, strapping substitute, that gave the Crimson Tide its field goal victories over Tulane and Vanderbilt. Kneeling to hold the ball is "Herky" Mosley. Figure-minded fans estimate those field goals may be worth \$50,000 apiece, in Rose Bowl receipts. Alabama plays California at Pasadena New Year's Day.

**LUTZE BEATEN BY EL PULPO**

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Nick Lutze, pride of beach guards, succumbed again last night to the "octopus hold" of El Pulpo, Mexican heavyweight wrestler.

After winning the first fall with a backward flip, Lutze lost the second when El Pulpo occupied him. The Mexican finished the match with a series of body slams.

It was El Pulpo's second victory over Lutze here this month. The loser, 215, had a 30-pound weight advantage.

**Capistrano's Grid Squad Will Hear Trojans' Schindler**

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO. Ambrose Schindler, rambling quarterback of the University of Southern California, will be the guest speaker at the football banquet to be given in honor of the "Varsity and C" players at San Juan Capistrano Union High school on Dec. 14. He will be accompanied by Owen Hansen, Southern California guard. Principal Paul H. Demaree will act as toastmaster and musical selections will be rendered by students from Santa Ana Junior college.

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### MEXICAN AND NEGRO ALSO ON MAT CARD

Two of the wildest light-heavyweight grapplers on the loose—"Wild Red" Berry and Monty La Due—settle their differences tonight in the Orange County Athletic club ring.

Preceding them, Carlos Rodriguez, Mexican light-heavyweight champion and the Black Panther, colored star, come to grips, sharing main event honors on a four-bout program that shows for the first time in this section a card of finish matches.

**USES 'APACHE FLIP'**

Both the Panther-Rodriguez and the Berry-La Due bouts are billed for two out of three falls, while the two other matches are over the one-fall to a finish route.

**TONIGHT'S PROGRAM**

Wild Red Berry vs. Monty La Due, three falls to finish. Carlos Rodriguez vs. Black Panther, three falls to finish. Salter vs. Olson vs. Pete Belcastro, one fall to finish. Popeye O'Brien vs. Duke Pettigrove, one fall to finish.

Coming back to the wars after a hectic session last week in which a disputed decision was handed down, climaxed by a fist fight and a general turmoil, La Due and Berry are expected to stage one of the wildest light-heavyweight matches seen in the arena since the smaller men took over to the fans with their speed and wrestling ability.

La Due will be able to use his celebrated "Apache flip," the hold that caused his downfall last week when Referee Hopkins broke it as illegal and thereby permitted Berry to clamp on his pinner.

A match that should be as scientific as the Berry-La Due bout is rough, is figured when the Panther and the Mexican champion clash.

**THREE NEWCOMERS**

For the first time the Panther will be up against a man who knows all the tricks and depends upon skill to win.

Three of the four men appearing on the supporting card are newcomers and all are reputed to be tops. Sailor Olson tackles Pete Belcastro, who made a big hit last week in the special event. Popeye O'Brien faces Duke Pettigrove in the opener, which is billed for 8:30 o'clock.

**LUTZE BEATEN BY EL PULPO**

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## SHIPPERS OF CITRUS GET WARNING

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Citrus commission today warned growers and shippers to refrain from marketing fruit frozen during the past two days of extreme cold weather.

The state board said it soon would draw up regulations covering movement of fruit damaged by the cold.

C. C. Commander of Tampa, general manager of the Florida Citrus exchange, urged the state board to "use drastic methods and stick to them." He said California suffered heavy losses from a cold wave last season but did not lose its place in the markets because the fruit industry there refused to ship frozen fruit.

## OFFER XMAS TREE PRIZES

Encouraging Santa Anans to beautify their yards during the holidays by stringing Christmas lights in their front night-timer display, the Edison Women's committee announced today four valuable prizes will be awarded local persons having the most attractive decorations.

In the windows of the local Edison company office the prizes to be given are exhibit. First and second prizes will be awarded in each of two divisions, a set of two adalite utility lamps. The second prizes include a Westinghouse waffle iron in the first division and the latest model General Electric amber clock in division two.

Entries will fall in two classifications: The first division being all living trees under 12 feet in height, and the second, living trees 12 feet high or more. Indoor trees are not eligible. Originality and beauty in decoration will determine the points of decision by the judges.

Further information concerning the contest may be secured from Martha Johnston at the Edison company office.

## Newspaper University Answers

(Answers to Questions on Page 3)

- 1-Not if their ancestors were healthy. In fact, often such cousins will produce children above the average.
- 2-Reasoning from a general law or proposition to a particular fact, called the conclusion.
- 3-Nitrogen.
- 4-It makes a daily adjustment of debts and credits among its member banks.
- 5-Any solid inorganic substance found in the earth.
- 6-The Taj Mahal, at Agra.
- 7-They are very gentle dogs. They like to track down a man, but do not attack him.
- 8-A whip with nine lashes, formerly used in punishment.
- 9-In memory of the birth of Christ.
- 10-In main stream and its tributaries.
- 11-Eight quarts.
- 12-President, and they are confirmed by the senate.

## The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designed as a sales medium and no money will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your wares to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

E. Flanboe, 1501 Bush street—4x5 Eastman folding kodak and case, guaranteed OK, for same model pocket size.

## MARTIN WRAP AROUND FROCK PROVES EASY TO DON IN A JIFFY

PATTERN 9526  
If you're a busy housewife, take a little time out and make you a couple of these practical house frocks that carry the wrap-around closing to the back. It will pay you in the long run, for they're so easy to slip into, so comfortable to work in and so easy to iron. And last, but not least, they always look trim and neat. Marian Martin's Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart makes your dressmaking task extremely easy... just a few simple seams to sew up and a few buttons to sew on. You may substitute simple button trimming (see view B) for the crisp rick-rack braid. Three sleeves to choose from... a short, puffed sleeve with or without a cuff, or a full, flared sleeve.

Pattern 9526 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards rick-rack braid.

Send 15c in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and state number.

Get on the bright side of fashion! Send for the new winter Marian Martin Pattern Book—just full of all the latest style news you want to know! The easiest of patterns show you how to look smart at work and play, every hour of the day. Alluring dress-up frocks, kiddie-togs, and slenderizing flattery for the matron! See the thrilling gift suggestions, accessory news, fabric tips! Price of book 15c. Price of pattern 15c. Book and pattern together 25c.

Send your order to The Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif.

## Money Isn't Everything, Muses Jiggs, Movie Monk

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—The movies are only too glad to pay \$110 a day for his monkeyshines, but money isn't everything to Jiggs, the chimpanzee.

In the tradition of the immortal

## Sharpley Named on Safety Council

E. B. Sharpley of Santa Ana, district passenger agent for the Southern Pacific lines, has been appointed Orange county representative of the California Safety Council, Inc. It was reported today.

Clarence E. Bean, vice chairman of the safety council, told today of the establishment of a safety engineering bureau in the state department of public works, planned by Earl L. Kelly and State Highway Engineer Charles H. Purcell. He is to be ready for launching within the next month. Mr. Bean hailed the establishment of the bureau as an unparalleled step in accident prevention.

The bureau will concern itself with developments in highway plans which contemplate extensive improvement in road construction and service.

## Two Elected to Vet Welfare Board

Dave R. Day of Fullerton and David Fairbairn of Olive were elected to represent their districts in the board of the Orange County Veterans' Welfare association, held at this week's meeting, held in Anaheim. Eighty-five members were present.

Speakers included Mrs. Belle Spangler of the County Welfare department, Earl Merfield, American Legion liaison officer of the veterans' administration facility of West Los Angeles; J. Straley, of the Los Angeles American Legion office, and Harry D. Edwards, rehabilitation officer for Orange county.

Flavor is more a matter of smell than taste.

## TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB

P. A. Robinson, former Santa Ana resident who now resides on Chapman street east of the city of Orange is a new subscriber to The Journal because of this column. He said to the writer recently "Do you know the Townsend plan is the only thing which is going to pull this country of ours out?" The writer agreed with him and then he said, "I can't see why so many can't see it." He added, "You know I believe there is something more in Doctor Townsend's head than just an idea that prompted him to give the Townsend plan to the world. There was something else back of it more than just man."

The conversation was continued and then he pointed out that Theodore Roosevelt had once said, "He is great who does what everybody else can do and nobody does." He concluded after giving the definition of greatness by saying, "And that is just what Dr. Townsend is doing." Robinson is past 80 years of age if the writer remembers rightly but he is not too old to reason soundly and logically as he does when he says: The Townsend plan is what is needed to bring this country out of its difficulties.

Dr. U. G. Littell announces a regular business meeting for Santa Ana Club No. 3 in Townsend hall at 7:30 tonight at 509

West Fourth street. Santa Ana Club No. 7 also holds its meeting tonight but 7 o'clock is the hour and Room 33 in the Julia Lathrop Junior High school on South Main street is the meeting place. Philip S. Doolittle will preside over Club No. 3 and George W. Lounsbury over Club No. 7.

Remember the pot-luck dinner in the woman's clubhouse at 11th and Grand in Buena Park 6:30 tonight. The writer will address the business meeting which will follow at 7:30 o'clock on the subject "The Townsend Plan versus The Old Age Security Act."

R. E. Marks, president of Santa Ana Club No. 10 announces a regular business meeting for 7:30 tomorrow evening in Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street. Marks says there will be something doing as nominations will be made for club officers for the coming year at this meeting.

Walter Schulz, president of Fullerton Club No. 2 asks that publicity be given that his club will meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow night for a card party. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. He extends a cordial invitation to the Townsendites to attend and bring their friends.

Mrs. Frank Morris, 515 South Broadway requests that this column announce that the Christmas party which had been planned by the Ladies' Afternoon Townsend club for next Saturday afternoon Dec. 11 has been postponed until a week later on Dec. 18th. All ladies please take notice.

Santa Ana Club No. 11 will meet at 7:30 tomorrow in the Franklin school at 1512 West Fourth street for a business meeting with Fred Seifert as presiding officer. Mrs. E. G. Best, secretary, requests all club members present to vote on delegates for district convention.

Orange Club No. 2 will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Townsend club building at 149 South Glassel street with Mrs. Abbie Gould, president in charge.

C. A. Holloway, president of Santa Ana Club No. 9 informs this column that his club voted at its last meeting to hold meetings hereafter on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month and at 7 o'clock instead of later as before. The next meeting will be two weeks from tonight or Dec. 23. It has also been decided to use the Edison school on East St. Gertrude as a meeting place.

The Riverside county Townsend bazaar and fair is on in full blast beginning today and continuing until Saturday night late. It is being held in Reynolds hall on Ninth street between Main and Orange. If the Riverside folks are as successful as the Orange county folks were with theirs it will be a profitable venture as well as heaps of fun.

J. W. Wood, Santa Ana Townsend hall custodian wishes through this column to thank all the ladies of the Townsend clubs who were cooperative and kind to him during the Townsend bazaar and fair. Wood is a mighty good custodian and keeps the hall in a clean and orderly condition.

## Santa Ana Veteran Dies at Sawtelle

Louis Vorhis, 306 Orange avenue, Santa Ana, died at the National Military home, West Los Angeles, on Dec. 7, 1937, at 8:30 p. m. Interment will be at the Military home, in charge of the American Legion, Friday morning, Dec. 10 at 9:30 a. m. He is survived by his wife, Edna

Vorhis, and two children, Edith and Richard of Santa Ana. And his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Binghamton and one brother of New York.

Vorhis came to Santa Ana April of this year in hope that it would benefit his health. He was taken to Sawtelle last Monday.

The speaker has been the president of the British house of commons since 1377.

## V. F. W. County Council Elects

At the regular meeting of the Orange County council at the V. F. W. hall last night at Orange the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Wesley L. Davis, commander; James L. Sullivan, senior vice commander; Dan C. Russell, junior vice com-

## FORGERY WARRANT

Terrill Hendricks, 21, National City, was arrested in Anaheim yesterday on a forgery warrant.

## Women Bringing Home the Bacon

WASHINGTON. (American Wire)—Women support one out of every 10 families, according to Miss Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon, chief of the research division of the women's bureau, department of labor. Nearly 11,000,000 women are employed in this country, she stated in a report of her research.

# FASHION NETTIES

## By MIRIAM SMITH

### REMEMBER WITH FURNITURE

THE entire family will share in holiday happiness if you make furniture your Christmas choice this year. Furniture is such a lasting and worthwhile gift that it will insure many years of pleasure for every member of the family. Furniture is the one gift that typically expresses the spirit of the holiday season, and by selecting your Christmas furniture at CHANDLER'S, Main at Third, you will know that you are getting full value received for your money.

**Chandler's Windows**  
CHANDLER'S windows are full of appealing things to make a home a more desirable place in which to live. A romantic gift for "her" would be a "Hope Chest" of cedar-lined walnut, of which CHANDLER'S have a great assortment. A smoker makes a wonderful gift for the man of the house... A desk would serve to make son feel more important, and perhaps inspire him to be more tidy. Daughter would be thrilled with a new bedroom suite.

**Other Desirables**  
There are all manner of tables to dress up the home, including pier tables, end tables, occasional tables, coffee tables, cocktail tables and many others in period and modern styles. There are lamps, in table, bridge, floor, reflector and boudoir styles. There are fur rugs, streamlined chaise longue and candlewick bedspreads to give a touch of luxury to Milady's bedroom. Drapes, ottomans, sewing cabinets, occasional chairs, love seats, magazine racks, fireless stoves, electric stoves and electric appliances, all wonderful gifts awaiting your selection at CHANDLER'S, Main at Third.



### YOU'RE PROBABLY PLANNING

YOUR Christmas entertaining about now. And don't have much time to spare for planning decorations, favors, centerpieces and what have you. STEIN'S, 307 W. Fourth St., as usual, comes to the rescue with their great variety of placecards, tallies, scorecards and table decorations, all in the Yule theme. They have some smart looking Christmas trees fashioned from cellophane straws that they rent reasonably, and a grand assortment of bridge prizes as well as many Christmas gifts for both masculinity and femininity, including smoker sets for father, a magic stylus set to keep the youngster busy with his woodburning during evenings, all sorts of appointments and accessories for his or her desk, some in dainty white simulated leather, others in brown. There are appropriate mottoes for the dearest of friends... gifts in fine leathers and crystals... pottery gifts... and an outstanding one that you might not have even thought of... a globe—useful as well as ornamental. And all sorts of gift wrappings and Christmas cards, too.

### FOR FRAMING

I FOUND Mr. Dietler yesterday making some handsome frames to encase some Christmas gift photos at the DIETLER PAINT CO., "The Colorful Corner," 502 N. Broadway. I also found that he has a large assortment of moldings in all sizes and styles, and will artistically frame your photo for you to best advantage, as well as frame, restore and retouch oil paintings and regild and modernize gilt frames. DIETLER'S also have some very desirable mirrors in plate glass which would make excellent gifts, and they also specialize in resilvering your old mirror, or making mirrors to order in any size or shape for any room of the house.

### FRANCISCAN WARE

STILL holds the fancy of the festive of good dinnerware. And at HOMAS, 211 N. Broadway, exclusive retailers of this lovely ware in Santa Ana, Franciscan in a rainbow of colors awaits you. Lovely of lovelies is Del Oro, (Spanish for "of the gold") and rightly named too for it is sun gold color, banded with a rich cream. Del Mar is a carefree pattern of white sailboats on a background of soft blue, with deeper blue accents... There are plenty of gift pieces in the popular white matt as well as the numerous colors of Coronado swirl. Be sure and see their other new patterns in luscious rich colorings.

### FOR THOUGHTFUL GIVING

I self with certain of the "hard to please" give them gifts of clocks from TROTTS this year. No room in the home is complete without a timepiece... And TROTTS at Fifth and Sycamore have timepieces to fit in any room. Outstanding among their many numbers are the blue mirrored electric clocks in modern, square and octagonal shapes... these come both with and without faces and are ever seen... Rhinestone studded for evening, slim gold ones for all occasions, and definite sporty ones, too.

### AT YOUR LEISURE

LOUNGE and be comfortable in any one of a number of lounging robes or pajamas from HART'S, the friendly store, 306 N. Sycamore. Most appealing of all to me was a combination wool robe-hostess coat in a fine grade of flannel, fashioned princess style in slenderizing lines for \$10.00. Other hostess coats in clear bright colors with zippers at \$5.75 and wrap-around robes at \$4.50. Fine wool flannel button robes at \$6.95, and wrap-around robes at \$8.50... and a snappy wool flannel with long zipper ending in a kick pleat at \$7.95... in sizes from 14 to 50. Also a great assortment of corduroy, silk, satin and rayon-wool lounging pajamas, and last but not least, the handsome loungewear in rayon chenille by Munsingwear in jewel colors and with jeweled clips at the neckline... luxurious beauty in lounge robes and pajamas at \$11.95.

### THE STUDY OF MUSIC

IS CONCEDED by some of the greatest educators to be one of the finest mind trainers available. So why not this Christmas give a gift that will provide hours of amusement and profit as well... A fine musical instrument from the BLU-NOTE MUSIC CO., 420 W. Fourth St. Whether it be a piano that all members can enjoy, and that will help to make your home a more hospitable gathering place, or any other musical instrument for any aspiring child with a spark of talent, BLU-NOTE has them all, and is equipped to give lesson courses on them too at a very reasonable sum. See their great range of instruments, choose one, and have the satisfaction that you are the giver of a worth-while gift which will develop the mind as well as increase talent.



### LUXURIOUS NECESSITIES

I CAN'T think of a more acceptable gift for Milady, one she deems a luxurious necessity, than a pair or two or three of freshly made hostess from the nearby PALM HOSIERY MILL, and sold in their local shop, 224 N. Broadway. There are also hose for men, socks for the kiddies, dainty handkerchiefs, flowers, lovely satin slips and gowns, smuggettes in black satin striped chiffon, and in tearless and dusty pink satin, as well as bras, panties and gay scarfs, all wrapped as gifts at your request.

### A DUAL PURPOSE GIFT

SERVING a double purpose would be a gift of a beautiful Cedarus Decorator from SANTA ANA NURSERY, 1435 S. Main, for it would not only solve the Christmas tree problem and provide a live outdoor decoration for years to come, but make a highly acceptable and unusual gift for well. Old Santa might be more eager to drop in if you had your lawn landscaped as well.

### EATON'S FOR EDIBLES

HIGHLY desirable as Christmas gifts are those rich nutty and golden brown fruit cakes in the showcases of EATON'S BAKERY in the center of the Grand Central Market. Wrapped in cellophane and tied with perky red ribbons, they reflect the Christmas spirit. Their California Nut Cookies in cans bearing the EATON label would make dandy gifts too.

### HORSE AND BUGGY

ARE the classification of the latest winter shades in dresses bearing a breath of spring at the LA GRACE SHOPPE, 413 N. Sycamore. Gorgeous new shades they are, too, and smartly made as well. Also new floral and batik prints and silk jersey prints... And best of all, a marked reduction on all winter hats... In the lingerie department, I found many tempting garments for Christmas giving... satin slips and nighties simply frothy with lace, tailored dance sets, crisp taffeta slips with pleated flounce in pastel and darker colors... Maple leaf, Trumpet, Empire and Tara are the fascinating names applied by Oakbrook to the new numbers in the hosiery department... And blouses! Words fail me! One especially stunning was in the bluest blue with silver metallic thread and tiny silver buttons.

### FOR HER DRESSING TABLE

GIFTS to make the feminine eye sparkle with happiness and appreciation... pick at random among the lovely crystal and cut glass perfume bottles at the toiletries section at RANKIN'S street floor. Gleaming, glistening bottles in colors of blue, champagne, green, rose and clear crystal, some jeweled. Some with dainty dresser clocks and powder boxes to match. Of course there are mirrors to reflect the beauty of the perfume bottles, some rose and blue tinted, others clear, some with cut glass handles. And dressing sets galore in the finest that money can buy, ranging from three to six pieces in lalque sets, cloisonne, petit point, enamel and gold... some jeweled, also perfume lamps, musical powder boxes.



### DO YOU KNOW

THAT you can find Christmas presents at a service station just as well as you can find them anywhere? CITY SERVICE, Sixth at Bush, have all kinds of useful gifts for the motorist including auto polish and cleaner, dust cloths in neat containers, pre wax cleaner, radiator flush, canned Richlube oil, boxes of Richlube windshield wipers, radiator solder, automobile heaters and fog lights. CITY SERVICE are still offering a special trade in on batteries... you'd better think that one over twice—imagine your embarrassment, getting stalled in traffic some cold morning... horns honking at you, people shouting uncomplimentary things, all because you had put implicit trust and faith in the old battery, thinking it would last forever.

### THE ORIENTAL CORNER

FOLLOW the scent of trailing incense to the Oriental corner at WISSEMAN'S, Main at Fifth street, where the finest handwork of China and India are represented. Here you will find lovely cloisonne handwork, the result of acid etching and hours of hand hammering. Handsome lacquered trays and ashtrays, teakwood boxes bearing colorful animal figurines, and cinnabar fashioned into cigar boxes... all make really different gifts for Christmas giving. Many of the objects are in red... color for prosperity in China. There are brass trays and bookends, and an amazingly life-like Chinese doll. There is divinely scented incense, and dainty wall plaques, some with bits of jade and other semi-precious stones. All these at the Oriental corner at WISSEMAN'S.

### IF YOU WANT TO SEE

A REALLY gifty window, trot yourself down to CLAUSEN FURNITURE CO., 410 W. Fourth, and see what a wonderful array of Christmas gifts you can purchase at a furniture store at a very moderate expenditure of money... First to catch my eye were the numerous small oil paintings, reproductions of famous California scenes... reasonably priced and an ideal gift to send to easterners. CLAUSEN'S wrap them for mailing too. In the gift window too are fireless stoves, large leather ottomans, magazine racks, sewing cabinets, radios, smokers, occasional chairs and all manner of tables, lamps and pillows. Yes, all of these are at CLAUSEN'S, 410 W. Fourth St.

### AT THE HOME CAFE

WHAT could be a better breakfast into a day of Christmas shopping than a tasty lunch at the HOME CAFE, 304 N. Broadway? One of their delicious dinners would make a perfect windup for the successful shopper, too.

## FASHION CHATTER

What a perfect setting for the Christmas shopper! A million lights twinkling from spicy evergreen trees... every store window... beautifully decorated and overflowing with the most tempting of gifts... a throng of happy people, really doing their shopping early this year... and above all, the sweet strains of Christmas carols floating down from the roof of the highest building in town.

Everywhere are toys, making Santa Ana a veritable Santa Claus land. Christmas always takes me back to my childhood, and I especially remember being told "it is more blessed to give than to receive." I always regarded that quotation somewhat dubiously then, but have no cause to doubt it now... for with such glamorous gifts everywhere, it's heaps of fun to buy and give them. Gifts being the center of attraction, they naturally receive the center of importance in our local stores. The merchants have been planning and collecting for months to have this gigantic array of gifts for your approval... Words fail to describe them... there is such a great assortment of gifts for EVERY person in EVERY price range. The stores are set to give extraordinary service too... with extra wrapping, extra delivering and other service facilities. And if you'll consult this column this week, I'm sure you will find it a good shopping guide toward what you want to buy, and perhaps save yourself much time, trouble, and money, before you start your shopping tour.



MIRIAM SMITH

### LUXURIOUS AS A KING

HE'LL feel luxurious as a king and love you forever if you present him with a gift of a robe and slippers from VANDERMAST Fourth, at Sycamore store this Christmas. Their Rahmor robes are a tailored delight fashioned either into a Suskanna jacquard dressing gown or cocktail jacket. Made all of silk, they are completely lined in silk, too, and trimmed in satin. They appear in the popular shades of burgundy, wine, navy, black and green in an assortment of exclusive fabric designs. The dressing gowns are \$14.85, the cocktail jackets, \$13.50. As for slippers in Equine are the Parklows wool flannel dressing gowns, soft and light, warm and comfortable... a practical gift. In wine, royal and plaids with silk fringed belts, some with corded piping. At \$6.95. Also sparkling slippers in Cheney in brown and blue and red and black, at \$3.45 and \$3.95, and high top warm and woolly sheep-lined slippers in natural shade. Botany wool robes at \$12.50, \$16.50 and \$25.

### POPULAR POTTERY

COLOR being synonymous with Christmas, what could be more appropriate than one of the colorful gifts from the PACIFIC POTTERY YARD, 1911 N. Main St. There are five different pottery wares to select from: sparkling crystal ivory bowls with mirrored wall plaque background... handsome Mexican trays... and a gift for every member of the family in the cut-out wall plaques... All hand made locally, some would be ideal to hang in the nursery, for they truly depict Mother Goose rhymes... They make a representative gift to send to eastern folk, and will be wrapped for mailing at your convenience.

### DECORATIONS...

FOR your Christmas tree should be new and different this year, just as everything else is new and different, so why not put in a new supply from WELSH'S VARIETY STORE, on the Sycamore street side of the Grand Central Market bldg. They have a new store, so of course, have all new and fresh stock. They have some especially giftable aprons, as well as all sorts of supplies for the kitchen.

### YOU'LL QUICKLY FIND OUT

THAT McFADDEN DALE HARDWARE CO., 422 W. Fourth St., is something between a hardware company and you're browsing about a bit therein. They have so many applicable Christmas gifts... So many things to gladden the festive heart. They have a complete line of that hard to beat Capistrano pottery in an appealing variety of shades... Handsome dinnerware in open stock... A variety of Rock and Sharpe crystal to complement it... Crystal salt and pepper, iridescent bubble bowls, beverage sets and many other gifts.

### IT'S THE EASIEST WAY

I KNOW OF to earn extra money to augment your Christmas shopping fund. All you have to do is to search about in all the nooks and corners, the attic and garage for useless and worthless nicknacks, odd bits of silver, china and other "junk," then take them down to FREBLE'S ANTIQUE SHOP, 105 W. Third St., and either trade them for money or something worth while for a Christmas gift.

### AT SWANSON'S DRIVE-INN

HOW NICE, when you're doing your Christmas shopping, to escape the noise and bustle of our fair city at holiday time, by making a pleasant luncheon interval of driving out to SWANSON'S DRIVE-INN, 1807 N. Main, where you may enjoy a lunch at 40c or 50c, or a tasty sandwich. There's plenty of free parking... you can dine there too at 50c up, in a refined atmosphere where no liquor is served.

### TINTED TREES

WOULD you have your Christmas tree look like the first snowfall this year? Or would you like it in some modern and entirely new shade? Then take it to FAIRMAR STUDIO, 116 S. Sycamore, and they will tint it for you in any shade you desire or silver if you wish. Their new associate, Harry T. Dyrart, not only is an expert piano refinisher, but is a wizard at tinting, restringing, retuning and all other piano repairing as well. FAIRMAR will also finish new unfinished furniture for you... And hang about a nice antique for an extra special Christmas gift to yourself or someone else.

### DEFECTIVE



# NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

## COAST YULE PARTY PLANS ANNOUNCED

Laguna to Be Scene  
Of Annual Affair

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — Completed plans for the annual Christmas party of the Orange County Coast association were announced here today by Harry Welch, secretary. The meeting will be held Dec. 21 in Hotel Laguna, Laguna Beach.

Dan Mulholland, Orange county WPA supervisor and mayor of Santa Clemente, again will act as Santa Claus for members, it has been indicated. Everyone attending has been asked to bring a present costing not more than 15 cents, to be distributed during the evening. In addition, the Coast association will present each member with a gift, Welch added.

In charge of ticket sales for the affair in various communities are Carl Hankey and Robert L. Callis, San Juan Capistrano; W. J. Bristol and Bill Gallienne, Huntington Beach; Elmer Crawford and H. H. Henshaw, Laguna Beach; J. P. Greeley, Balboa; Sam Meyer, Newport Beach; Dr. C. G. Huston, Costa Mesa; Dan Mulholland, Santa Clemente; Elmer J. Hughes and C. A. Miller, Seal Beach; Dr. W. Leyden, Doheny Park; David T. Prenter, Dana Point; Dr. F. W. Slabach, Mayor Fred Rowland, C. D. Lindsay and Fred Merker, Santa Ana.

Reports on the annual Christmas lighting program along the county coastline will be given at the meeting. Communities are entering the most elaborate displays in the history of the affair, and intense competition is expected for prizes offered by the association in the "40 miles of Christmas smiles" contest.

President Leslie F. Kimmell of Laguna Beach, will preside.

## ORANGE P. T. A. HAS PROGRAM

ORANGE. — Intermediate P. T. A. members said a play presented by pupils under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Louise Bradshaw, when the group met Wednesday in the Intermediate school.

"The Littlest Shepherd" was the title of the production, which included a number of tableau scenes. Ray Miller was the Littlest Shepherd, Jessie Stout, a star, and the prologue was read by Mary Stewart. Thelma Van Lieu sang a solo.

Mrs. Robert B. McAuley was speaker, discussing self sacrifice of parents, saying too often it is sacrifice which does not help the child.

Mrs. L. A. Bortz presided, and afterward a bazaar was conducted. Tea was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim and Mrs. A. D. Watson.

## Form Hi-Y Club At Capistrano

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO. — Leroy Cady was elected president of the Hi-Y club recently formed at San Juan Capistrano Union High school at a meeting held Dec. 1. Bill Callis was chosen vice president, Bill Demaree, secretary-treasurer, and Jack Nelson, sergeant-at-arms.

Tentative arrangements were made for attendance at the Older Boys conference at Anaheim Dec. 11 and 12, and also for a Christmas trip to Mexico, which is being planned.

## An Exclusive Alice Brooks Design

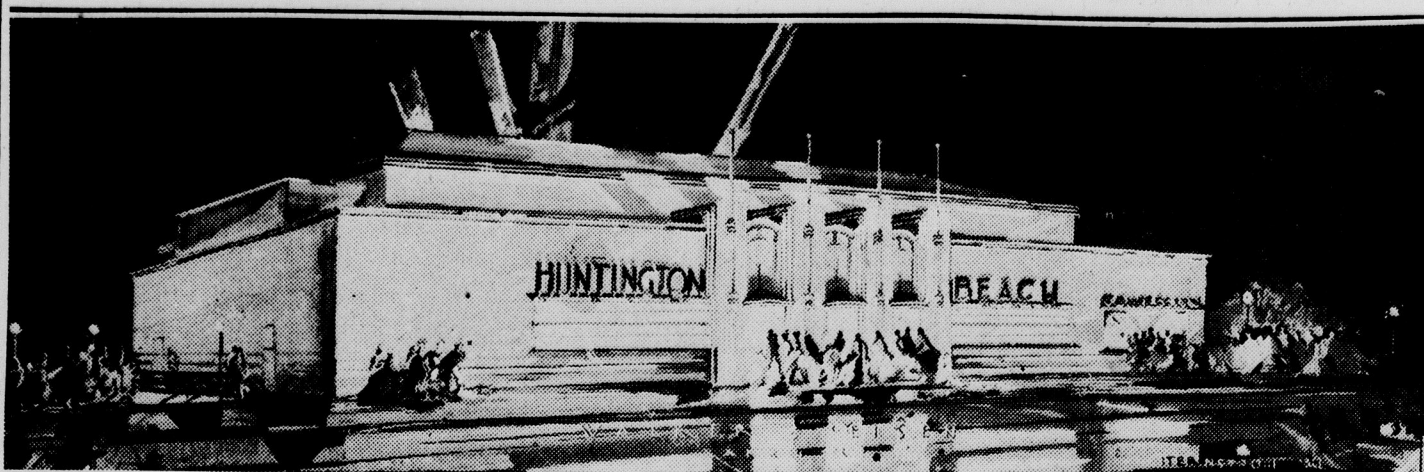


PATTERN 5995

An apron that combines usefulness and beauty in its easy-to-make lines. Gay touches of print, appliqued pansy-pockets and a few stitches of simple embroidery make it an unusually welcome gift. It's an exclusive Alice Brooks design, cleverly fashioned to flatter and to protect. In pattern 5995 you will find a transfer pattern of the apron with two pocket motifs 4 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches and applique pattern pieces; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; directions for making the apron.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

## Work to Start Soon on New Huntington Beach Pavilion



## BLODGET IS SPEAKER AT MESA CLUB

COSTA MESA. — Lew Blodget, Santa Ana city attorney, spoke before the Costa Mesa-Newport Harbor Lions club Tuesday on the constitution of the United States, likening it to a rock of ages in a turbulent sea.

"The constitution, so long as it stands intact," said Blodget, "guarantees that there is a law higher than any man or any group of men. The supreme court, the speaker likened to a lighthouse built on the constitution and which has guided the destinies of this country for the first 150 years of its life."

Lloyd Willcutt spoke briefly on the proposed recreation project being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and other local civic organizations.

President Morris Crawley called a special directors' meeting for 7 o'clock breakfast Monday. Those named to be present include Harold Grauel, Willard Minor, Dr. C. G. Huston, Heinz Kaiser, W. H. Foord, Henry Abrams, Arch Dixon, Gordon Findlay, M. G. Elghemey and N. M. Crawley.

Henry Vaughn was inducted as a new member by Walter Spicer, characterized as the "father" of the club, having been a constant Lions' member for 15 years. A. L. Howard was named as program chairman for the next regular meeting.

Visitors and guests included H. Rex, Lloyd Willcutt, F. A. Seaybough, Anton Wack, Lew Blodget, Gil Ward, E. L. Charleboro, Miss Bette Pinkley, Mrs. Lola Anderson and Nell Murbarger.

## HANSEN P. T. A. BAZAR SUCCESS

HANSEN. — Savanna P. T. A. members held their annual bazaar in the school auditorium Friday evening. Entertainment during the evening featured a play, "John Smith Solves the Problem," staged by a group of students.

The cast included Jean Vipond, Gladys Sowers, Virginia Sowers, Barbara Kahl and Pae Vipond. An accordion solo played by Joan McClary, a song by a trio comprising Mrs. Blanche Moolick, Mrs. Hazel Gillison and Mrs. Laura Sowers and a skit presented by four girls from the Anaheim Union High school, directed by Mrs. Pave Schultz, added to the program.

PLAN VISIT. STANTON. — Mr. and Mrs. King Rutledge, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis will spend Sunday in San Diego as guests of Mrs. Rutledge's nephew, Ben Adams of the U. S. navy.

## Costa Mesa Glee Clubs Sing at P. T. A. Meeting

COSTA MESA. — A special program by the boys' and girls' glee clubs of the elementary schools was presented before the P. T. A. Tuesday afternoon by Halstead McCormack, instructor of music at the Main union school.

Fifty members of the girls' senior glee club, composed of seventh and eighth grade students, sang "The Ash Grove," "La Paloma," "On Wings of Song" and "Bring a Torch." Trombone solos were played by Junior Wright.

Grade boys sang "Out Among the Red Men," "Texas Stampede Song" and "Comrades." The group was led by a student conductor, Charles Wilkerson.

Dorothy Rea played a piano

solo, and the junior girls' glee club, composed of 29 fifth and sixth grade students, sang "The Merry Bells," "Sweet and Low," and "Carol of the Shepherds." Muriel Hatch was the student conductor.

The combined junior glee clubs gave renditions of "Upon the Houseposts" and "Deck the Hall," the junior boys' glee club, led by Billy Sutton, singing "Old Black Joe" and "Home on the Range."

Miss Evelyn Waldron, of Los Angeles, was speaker, talking on "Every Child Has a Right to a Faith." She was presented by Mrs. Henry Abrams, program chairman.

Approximately 400 persons were present.

## Garden Grove Club Members Have Annual Gift Exchange

GARDEN GROVE. — A lighted Christmas tree greeted members of the Three-Twenty club when they arrived at the home of Mrs. Emmett Smith for their monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. L. W. Schauer as program chair-

man presented Mrs. Wesley Visel of Anaheim who gave a brief sketch of old Christmas customs and then reviewed the Chinese play, "Precious Stream."

During the exchange of gifts after the program the members united in presenting Mrs. F. A.

Monroe and Mrs. C. P. Bryan with gifts for their new home.

The hostess was assisted in serving a salad course by her daughter, Betty Smith and Jean Holt, Margot Rosset and Janet Smiley.

Members present were Mesdames R. A. Chaffee, W. F. Dunigan, I. F. German, Claude Wasson, A. L. Schneider, R. R. Rosset, W. W. Perkins, Jr., C. G. Hall, W. B. Harper, S. W. Holt, J. W. Lamb, J. L. Mitchell, C. P. Bryan, L. W. Schauer, C. G. Crosby, and F. A. Monroe.

## Theater Party Notes Birthday

GARDEN GROVE. — A theater party in Anaheim was given by Mrs. Carl Nichols to celebrate the 13th birthday anniversary of her daughter, Nancy, recently.

Invited to the party were Florence Nichols, Irene McCullough, Dixie Pat Moran, Betty Hale, Katherine Claus, Audrey Hawkins, Richard Claus, Reynold Pearsall, Billy Hoganson, Russell Ross, Tommy Meir, Donald Haun and David Nichols.

## Winifred Chaffee Has Birthday

GARDEN GROVE. — To celebrate the 11th birthday anniversary of Winifred Chaffee, her mother, Mrs. Ralph Chaffee, invited a group of schoolmates to accompany her to their home on Huntington avenue after school Monday. Alma Gene Schreff and Carol German won prizes for games.

Guests included Evelyn Miller, Geraldine Hoganson, Joy Holt, Molly Doig, Barbara Eggletton, Dorothy Schneider, Frankie Payne and Ella Mae Rogers.

## Party Honors Fredda Sawtelle

HANSEN. — Mrs. Fred D. Sawtelle entertained at dinner recently, complimenting her daughter, Fredda, who was observing her birthday.

Guests were Vic Davis, Redlands, Mary Beuhler, Los Angeles and John Cook. Following dinner the group went to Pasadena to attend the performance of Romeo and Juliet at the Pasadena playhouse.

## Church Woman's Meet Set Ahead

ORANGE. — The council of the Federated Church Women, scheduled to meet today at the home of Mrs. W. W. Jones, will not meet until Friday, Dec. 17, Mrs. Jones announced today.

At that time the group will gather at the Jones home in El Modena at 10 a. m. with a potluck luncheon to be served at noon. Dr. Maude Allen, Presbyterian missionary home from India, will be the speaker.

## Visit Family In Hansen Home

HANSEN. — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Porter (Mary Ellen Burch) of Long Beach, spent Sunday with Mrs. Porter's mother, Mrs. Mary Burch, and her grandmother, Mrs. Nell's Franz of Hempstead, Ore., who is a guest in the Burch home.

## CLEMENTE CLUB HAS PROGRAM

SAN CLEMENTE. — At the regular luncheon meeting of the Women's club Tuesday, Mrs. Louis K. Sims of Los Angeles talked on her "Impressions of China During the Summer of 1936." Mrs. Paul H. Demaree sang a group of three numbers. Luncheon was served by a committee composed of Mrs. Fred Abel, chairman; Mrs. Emil Ferir, Mrs. Frank Parsons, Mrs. W. P. Rogers and Miss Jennie Lane. Miss Emma Ochsen presided at the birthday table.

On Sunday, Dec. 26, the club will sponsor the second of a series of community socials being given in the Social clubhouse by the several civic bodies of the city. At this meeting a group from the Community Presbyterian church of San Juan Capistrano will present the "Messiah," aided by a number of local soloists.

On Tuesday, Dec. 21, the club will devote its meeting to singing of Christmas carols, under the supervision of the music section. Dr. George O. Jones will give a talk on "The Meaning of Christmas Carols," and Mrs. Jones will sing a group of Christmas songs. Instrumental music will be furnished by The Melodiettes, a group of instrumentalists consisting of Evelyn Kearney, Jean Rivers, Annette McDonald and Rose Jean Roney.

The arts and crafts section will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Todd, on Calle Puente, Dec. 14. There will be no meeting of the garden section in December.

## HUTCHINS TO LEAD MASONS

ORANGE. — J. J. Hutchins was elected worshipful master of Orange Grove lodge, F. and A. M. Tuesday night, when a stated meeting was held in the Masonic temple.

Robert P. Graham was named senior warden and George N. Weimer junior warden. J. F. Rowley is treasurer and H. Z. Adams, secretary. Installation will be held Dec. 28.

A potluck supper preceded the meeting and women played bridge during the meeting of the lodge. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Elta Kirkwood and Dan Gruwell, and a door prize to Miss Laura Reece.

A program was given by Merle May, pianist; Dorothy May Eddington, Santa Ana, who played the accordion and Mrs. Frances Hams, Spanish dancer. Paul Webb, Santa Ana sang several baritone solos.

## Scouts to Meet In H. B. Session

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — A large crowd is expected at the Cub Scout-Parent get-together to be held Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Boy Scout cabin at which time the Cub Pack will be presented with a new American flag by the Huntington Beach Womens' Relief corps.

The Relief corps also will stage a flag cremation ceremony at which time a number of worn out American flags will be destroyed.

The Cubmaster of the Pack, Roy H. Underwood has invited all the parents and friends of the Cub Scouts to attend.

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"You see, Nancy Roland?" Wyman cried, his voice half falsetto and half bass. "You see! You tell the truth on questions that don't matter, then suddenly you get to a question that embarrasses you, and you lie. A perfect demonstration, Doctor McKee. Glad you came down!"

"IT'S WRONG!"

"But it's wrong," the girl whispered weakly. The three-inch black ribbon that was the slate seemed to be crawling with white slithering reptiles. "There's a mistake. The machine—something's wrong—with it."

"Anything the matter with this machine, McKee?" Wyman turned to the pressor.

"I'm afraid not, Captain. The machine was in perfect order when we started the test. I tried it out myself before we started, as I always do."

"There you are, Nancy. Machine in perfect order, but you think it's wrong because it showed us you were lying."

Nancy looked at Howard, but he wasn't looking at her. He was stooping, picking up the tangled black ribbon from the floor, studying it as a man studies tape, that falls from a stock ticker.

From him she turned to Sam Keene. Sam wasn't looking at her, either. He was fumbling with the straps on his brief case, his attention apparently absorbed in the buckles.

This moment which was to be such a moment of triumph. This moment which was to show Mr. Howard the truth, her truth. This moment which was to convince Sam that she was without a doubt innocent.

She could taste the bitterness she felt. Taste it like a food that had spoiled, like a soured drink. Her whole being was filled with

## ORANGE FARM GROUP HAS MEETING

ORANGE. — West Orange Farm Center home department members were told how to make bread at their regular demonstration meeting Wednesday at the Farm bureau. Miss Frances Liles, home demonstration agent, was assisted by Mrs. Perry Grout and Mrs. L. Sherwin. Hostess for the day at the luncheon were Mrs. Perry Grout, Mrs. D. P. Leonard and Mrs. W. M. Grootz.

The program for the year 1938 was announced by Mrs. W. M. Grootz as follows: January, care and storage of clothing; February, family breakfast; March, special breakfast; April, dry cleaning; May, home and ground improvement; June, sour milk cooking; September, color; October, furniture arrangement; December, floors and their covering. Mrs. A. F. Schroeder and Mrs. Joe Witt will be hostesses at the dinner of the Farm Center Dec. 21.

Present were Mesdames J. F. Mueller, W. B. Gibson, W. B. Vose, C. S. Minter, A. F. Plegel, Carl Plegel, W. F. Stewart, Christine Goetz, W. H. McMurry, B. L. Blanchard, L. J. Sherwin, R. E. Gross, J. T. Crimmins, S. W. Grout, W. T. Williams, W. J. Trumphy, Melvin Witt, William Hofer, H. D. Witt, G. H. Juenke, Charles Boche, Ivan Elliott, F. M. Lutton, F. H. Albers, Perry Grout, D. P. Leonard, W. M. Goetz and Miss Helen Meyer.

California produces 92 percent of the nation's quicksilver.

## "ALIBI GIRL"

By ROB EDEN

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Begin here:

Nancy Roland, summoned to police headquarters supposedly to aid in solving the mysterious murder of her wealthy uncle, Dodge Roland, realizes, after hours of questioning, that she is being accused of the crime! "But I was with my cousin, Alan Jory, at the time uncle was killed," she insists. Captain Wyman thereupon swears her in, for the sake of the blood he has struck against her body. Nancy hears her cousin testify it was Wednesday, June 28—not Thursday, July 1, as he insists. Captain Wyman testifies to having seen Nancy with Jory the night of June 30. A night watchman further swears he saw the girl near her uncle's home the night of the murder, July 1. Nancy is lodged in jail, bewildered at the being called by her cousin and his witnesses. Almost immediately, however, she is released on \$30,000 bond, which is paid by an unknown man in gray, who was present at the questioning. Meeting the man, Nancy finds him to be Julian Howard, distinguished author of detective novels. She is able to assist him. But the police put tightens when Wyman, taking Nancy to the scene of the murder, reconstructs in his own words the manner in which she killed her uncle. Returning home, the girl is arrested by WALTER DEGRELE and his sister, LOIS, who is engaged to Alan Jory. The test shows her to be guilty? NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER 12

Nancy stood up, turned around to see the slate for herself. The ribbon of black paper was unfolding slowly, evenly, running the length of the machine, then out over the narrow metal arm, then dipping to the floor. A rhythmic flow of the ribbon—like the crazy white marks on its smooth surface meant nothing to it.

Those uneven dizzy waves, some angular, some mountainous. So much like chalk on a blackboard—the unreasoning scribbles of a small, untrained child.

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## Buena Park Star Installation Set

BUENA PARK. — Installation ceremonies for officers of Buena Park chapter, Order of Eastern Star, have been set for next Friday evening in the Masonic temple, with Mrs. Wilton Abplanalp and Harry Horn, worthy matron and patron, in charge.

Mrs. Martha Landell will be seated as the new worthy matron.

## SHOWER FETES MRS. GRABER

STANTON. — Mrs. Ella Laughlin and Mrs. Clara Nuddelman were hostesses at a shower recently, complimenting Mrs. Elmer Graber of Los Angeles. The party was held in the home of Mrs. Laughlin.

Participating in the affair were Mrs. Grace Bushnell, Mrs. Nellie Benson, Mrs. Albert Carr, Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. Ennis Sayer, Mrs. Charles Sowers, Mrs. Elbert Jones, Mrs. Will Thompson, Mrs. Ed. Thompson, Betty Thompson, Mrs. S. Hilton, Mrs. Sally Hilton, Mrs. Clarence Howard, John Maloney, Mrs. C. E. Pollock, Mrs. F. L. Farr, Mrs. Frances Yater, Mrs. S. Branson, Mrs. Eva Cushman and Mrs. Roy Rowe.

VISIT IN HANSEN

HANSEN. — Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Malisch and baby daughter, Bonnie Jean, San Bernardino, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Anderson of Long Beach spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson.

## NEW BEACH FIRE ENGINE ACCEPTED

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — Huntington Beach is the proud possessor of a new \$12,000 fire engine which arrived here Tuesday from the Seagrave fire engine manufacturers in Los Angeles.

The new engine, which will be known as engine number three, will be assisted by another smaller truck. A third engine will be at the station to answer any other fire that might turn up while these two are out. Engine No. 1 has been sent to Los Angeles where a new pump will be installed.

## Hansen Club Has Party in Home

STANTON. — Mrs. Conn E. Pollock and Mrs. Robert Clark were hosts at the Sunshine "N" Shower dinner and card party—Saturday night.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Yater, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howard, Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moolick, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hasell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carr, Mrs. Ella Laughlin and Lee Benson.

Mrs. Pollock and Mrs. Hilton, Dick Yater and Ed Thompson held prize winning scores in the 500 games.

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## PHASES OF FARMING, MEETING SUBJECT

COUNTY C. C.  
TO DISCUSS  
AGRICULTURETo Meet at  
Yorba Linda

"As the crops go, so goes Orange county"—and for that reason the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county will devote their combined November-December meeting, Dec. 14 to a discussion of phases of the local agricultural situation.

Three speakers will lead the discussion, Secretary H. M. May announced today.

They are Harry O. Easton, oranges and lemons; Arthur J. McFadden, walnuts, and W. Brad Hellis, field crops. General topic will be Orange County Agriculture in 1937.

The meeting is slated for 6:30 p. m. at the Yorba Linda Masonic hall. Dinner will be served by the Yorba Linda Wide-Awake club of the Eastern Star.

May urged an immediate return of reservation cards for the affair, in order that the large crowd expected may be adequately cared for. Members of associate chambers are asked to arrange transportation through their local secretaries.

'Deep Sea' Drink  
Store Opens

Ship ahoy, mates!

It's the One-G-One Anchor Inn Cocktail Lounge and Cafe, formally making its bow to the public tomorrow night at 101 East Third street, at the corner of Main.

"We have all the atmosphere of an ocean-going ship," said Fred R. Jacobs today. Politeness, courtesy, service and quality are our mottoes. In fact you'll find everything but the swaying of the ship."

The new lounge has been built on the location of the former Jacobs' drug store, established at First and Main eight years ago by the present owners. It is complete with portholes and main deck, in keeping with the maritime atmosphere.

Jacobs added that there will be plenty of free parking space available at the Edwards Bros. and Dave's service stations adjacent to the lounge.

**BAD CHECK**

A fictitious \$38 check passed on the Empire Market, 208 North Broadway, more than a week ago was reported to police today. The check was made out to a James A. King and signed by B. Borchard. It was drawn on a Whittier bank.

I JUST FOUND  
OUT—  
Toy Library Boon  
To Youngsters

By MILLARD BROWNE

What "Gone With the Wind" is to library patrons, a toy hand truck (like the ones with which grocers move stacks of boxes) is to tiny patrons of Santa Ana's toy library.

The truck is by long odds the most popular toy in the library's collection of more than 500 gadgets that help keep 400 Santa Ana kids out of mischief.

In operation nearly a year (the library was started by the coordinating council last March) Santa Ana's free toy dispensary reports an average daily business of around 20 calls, double that number on Saturdays. It loans toys to any kid whose parents will come in and promise to see that their children will take reasonably good care of them.

The doll department at the toy library, located at 220 West Third street, is most frequently visited. It offers a special attraction: because the thrill of dolls is the idea of personal ownership, the library lets girls keep dolls permanently if they take good care of them, bring them back for inspection every week for six weeks.

Idea of that is to teach youngsters respect for other people's property, promptness and responsibility.

One little Mexican boy started off badly but learned his lesson well. First toy he ever borrowed from the library wasn't returned. Librarian Mary Brightwell sent him a card asking him to bring it in, finally, after several weeks, a playmate came in with the toy.

She sent the playmate back with the toy, told him to have the other boy bring it back himself. His head hanging, the other tot finally came in, dirtied the expected punishment, and since then has been one of the most prompt patrons.

The library was set up last spring by cash donations, since has been expanded by contributions of new and used toys, smatterings of cash. Miss Brightwell is expecting the shop to boom just after Christmas, when many children probably will bring in toys they've discarded since they received a new Christmas supply. Several parents already have promised post-Christmas donations.

Breakage at the toy library is remarkably light. More than 90 per cent of the toys on hand last March still are in condition to be loaned. Most breakable items are toys with a windup device. Children wind the things

just a little too much and the spring breaks. Most of these devices are too inexpensive to make fixing worth while.

Other toys are repaired at a shop in the library, though. Fixing is done by George Lentz, retired cabinet-maker, who also has made several wooden tables, chairs, chairs, etc., to be loaned through the library.

When toys are returned, they all are thoroughly cleaned and sterilized before being re-loaned. Miss Brightwell does this work, in addition to handling the records, sending out notices on over-due articles, and helping youngsters make up games to play with the toys. She knows most of her 400-odd patrons by name.

The entire service is free to children from 2 to 17 years of age, only charge being two-cents-a-day overtime for those who fail to bring back borrowed toys within a week. About two-thirds of those on the books are from relatively poor families, though there's no rule that says they have to be. Children from many well-to-do families take part in the service occasionally.

There's no charge and no scolding in store for youngsters who accidentally break toys, but Miss Brightwell makes certain the child who borrowed the gadget brings back the pieces. If they do that, she explains, it's a pretty fair sign that they are developing some respect for borrowed property.

Toy trunks and autos are nearly as popular with boys as dolls are with girls, and the library's modest assortment of games is constantly used by both. Ten-pins, checkers, dominoes and tin-ker-tops are among the most popular games.

Those are the departments most in need of re-stocking. Present supply includes only one or two of each game, and demand usually is much bigger.

Most customers are children themselves, usually between 6 and 14 years old. Parents sometimes check out toys for tots younger than 6, and a few 15-, 16- and 17-year-olds boys and girls take part in the service.

Conspicuous absences in the library's stock are blood-and-thunder toys—cap pistols, cowboy outfits, gangster paraphernalia. Spooks of the library figure kids get enough wildly imaginative games when they hang out in gangs, that they can be of more service by furnishing equipment for milder sport. They have loaned some balls, bats and gloves, horse-shoes and table-tennis, however.

The toy library idea, explains Miss Brightwell, originated in New York several years ago, spread to the west coast later. Los Angeles county has 20 shops, and NYA is sponsoring several in other parts of Orange county. Santa Ana's toy library is the only strictly community enterprise in this area, though.

Breakfast Club  
Honors President

President Hunter Leach of the Breakfast club will receive through the courtesy of the organization over which he presides flowers and a letter of sympathy and encouragement. Leach is ill with diabetes at his home 2130 North Broadway, and his colleagues officially approved a motion to take cognizance of his illness.

Ray Raymon was in charge of the club program this morning. Miss Lori Baell, of the Putnam School of Dancing, offered two numbers, and Miss Virginia Head, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Head, played two piano selections, one "Jingle Bells," with variations, and a composition of her own.

Acting President E. W. Cochens appointed a ways and means committee composed of C. F. Skirvin, Ray Taylor and Hale Barker.

George Richardson will have charge of the program next Thursday.

Jewish Revival  
Meeting Continues

Jewish Evangelists Meyer and Alice Tan Ditter continue on this week at revival services every night at 7:30. Mrs. Tan Ditter gives her life story tonight—how she was converted from a drunkard's home to a life in Christ. Location of the church—1600 West Third street. Full Gospel Assembly. E. L. Friend, pastor.

OFFICIAL 11  
YEARS ON JOB  
RESIGNS

Resignation of Charles E. Pollins as assistant purchasing agent after 11 years of service was announced today by County Purchasing Agent Eugene Fenelon, effective Jan. 1.

Pollins, Fenelon said, is retiring to take a needed rest. His name was mentioned early this year when supervisors were seeking a successor to Dr. W. F. Slaught after their first-session "housecleaning" had removed the former department head and before Fenelon was appointed.

Pollins will be replaced as assistant by Miss Gladys Bower, secretary in the office for the past 17 years. Miss Bower lives in Santa Ana, while Pollins is a resident of Newport Beach.

'MARY DUGAN'  
PLAY SUCCESS

The Santa Ana Community play, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," is attracting a large number of patrons not only from Santa Ana, but from other cities as well. Friends of the members of the cast are coming from Anaheim, Laguna Beach, Placentia and other Orange county points. Other groups are coming from Pasadena and Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles patrons are 10 members of the Mad Hatters, a players' group which participated in the Southern California tournament of one-act plays last season. They also attended the local presentation of "First Lady," and two small groups of Santa Anans reciprocated by attending performances of the Mad Hatters in October and November.

The Santa Ana Community players have been most gratified with the large and responsive audience which has greeted the "Trial of Mary Dugan" each night. The performance will be given only twice more—tonight and Saturday night. There will be no performance tomorrow night. The play is being presented in Superior Court No. 2, in the Orange County courthouse.

Reservations Made  
For Alumni Dinner

Reservations for the annual Alumni banquet at Santa Ana Junior college began to come into the jaycee office today, according to Mrs. Violet Bartholomew, secretary of the Alumni association.

Mrs. Bartholomew urged that all former students of the college send in their reservations for the banquet as soon as convenient. They will be taken either by telephone or mail, or in person, she said.

Elaborate plans are being made by the officers of the association. Dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. at Daniger's cafe next Friday night, Dec. 17.

Representatives from all graduating classes will be present. President Otto Grigg announced. Tables will be reserved for the various members of graduating classes, he revealed.

The annual reunion of former students of the college is held preceding the Christmas dance. This year the annual prom is being held at the San Clemente Casino. Alumni will attend the dance after the dinner.

President Grigg and Mrs. Bartholomew are heading the committees on arrangements.

'Toastmasters' In  
Anti-Crime Move

Members of the Smedley chapter of Toastmasters International last night held a plan to enlist the aid of all toastmasters' organizations in a campaign against organized crime. The meeting was held at Daniger's cafe.

The club reporting the most effective work on this project will be awarded a prize, as will the individual member submitting the best article on the subject, "How Toastmasters Can Fight Crime."

A. T. Kline was awarded first place as best speaker of last night's meeting; second prize went to Leray Quick. Other speakers included Ralph Smedley, George Angne, and Sam Long.

Twelve Pay  
Parking Fines

Santa Ana's police drive against overtime parking during the busy Christmas season continued yesterday with parking violators paying 12 \$1 fines before Judge J. G. Mitchell.

In other city court business, William J. Webb, 511 East Bishop street, was fined \$25 on a reckless driving charge; Harry D. Shroat, Van Nuys, C. Martin Bowman, Tustin, and Robert J. Ferrell, San Pedro, each paid \$8 fines for speeding.

STATE TRIES  
TO FIT MEN  
TO JOBS

Functions of the newly organized state employment service, which will be moved into a permanent new building here next month were outlined in a talk before the Santa Ana Kiwanis club yesterday by J. Burt Allen, public relations representative of the service.

Our sole task is to fit jobless men to manless jobs," Allen told the Kiwanians at their weekly luncheon in the Masonic temple. He pleaded for their cooperation by declaring that the future of his service depends on the reception it is given by employers.

The California organization based on an act of the legislature last spring, has replaced the National Re-employment Service in this state, Allen said.

"The employment service is not a relief agency," the speaker emphasized. "Our function is to fit men in jobs for which they are qualified in every respect."

Allen was introduced by Chet Dietler, chairman of the day. President R. B. Newsom conducted the meeting.

Lodge To Install  
New Officers

Carlyle Dennis was named worshipful master of the Silver Cord lodge, No. 505, at the annual election of officers last night in the Masonic temple.

Installation ceremonies were announced today by Lloyd H. Banks as set for next Tuesday evening.

Other officers elected are as follows: Theodore Hunter, senior warden; Courtney R. Chandler, junior warden; Alex Brownridge, treasurer, and Lloyd H. Banks, secretary.

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brouger of Pasadena will be the principal speaker at the installation, which will be open to the public. A. H. Allen, inspector for District 100, will be master of ceremonies, and Frank C. Arnim, junior past master, will be in charge. A turkey dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. in the Masonic temple.

Pocket Book Stolen  
During Fire Scare

Fire at the home of George E. Pierson, 1328 Custer street, did no damage yesterday afternoon—but it was indirectly responsible for loss of \$35, it developed today.

Someone stole a pocket book containing that much money during the confusion, Pierson told police.

The fire broke out in the basement at 2:43 p. m., burned a stack of kindling wood before it was extinguished by firemen.

## DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE

B. Juskiewicz, 48, Long Beach, was arrested by Orange police yesterday on a drunk driving charge.

Half-Minute  
News Items

(By Associated Press)

**COMFORT**

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Reversing usual procedure, the judge and audience retired while the jury stayed in the courtroom to deliberate.

It was cold outside the 10-by-20 foot courtroom and Magistrate Robert O. Royall figured the jury could ponder the case better while huddled about the stove.

## DEAR SIR

SALT LAKE CITY.—Sam Rosenfield's Polish friend couldn't write English, so he copied the address of Rosenfield's hotel when he sent him a letter. The letter was addressed:

"American,  
The (Newhouse) hotel,  
400 rooms, 400 baths,  
European plan,  
Salt Lake City, Utah,  
"Sam Rosenfield."

## LISTEN, YOU RAILROADERS

HOUSTON, Texas.—Comin' down the grade, doin' 90 miles an hour...

Engineer R. A. Whitley's engine split a rail. Whitley anticipated a crash, jumped—broke his leg.

The locomotive bumped to a stop still upright.

## IT'S A SMALL WORLD

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa.—When two automobiles collided at an intersection here the drivers surveyed the damage and advanced toward each other with fists clenched.

Their glares changed to smiles when they approached closer.

Both cars bore New York license plates. The drivers lived in the same apartment building back home.



SANTA ASKED, "WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST?"

THE STORY SO FAR: While Santa's Toyland is in an uproar because the white fox has stolen Helga, a doll, for his Christmas gift, she arrives at his den on the top of a mountain.

## Chapter 10

## VERY, VERY SAD

Santa called a meeting in the toyshop the minute he heard that Helga had been taken off by the white fox. The tin soldier wakened him to tell him.

Santa bounded out of bed with his peaked nightcap hanging over one eye, pulled on his big red trousers and dashed out into the shop to find the tin soldiers waking up all the dolls and fairies.

"What's happened?" demanded Santa, and Mrs. Santa, running after him, said, "I'll bet it's that fox."

"So it is," said the soldier captain. "He's stolen Helga."

"Oh, my, my," said Santa and he sunk into his favorite chair.

"Poor doll," said Mrs. Santa. "What are you going to do, Santa?"

"That's just it," said Santa. "I can't leave the toyshop or we won't have our Christmas presents ready on time, and none of the toys are big enough to battle with the fox. But we must get Helga back."

There was a terrific fuss and pother among all the other toys, rushing to get dressed and "shushing" each other so they could hear what Santa said.

## THE SIGNAL

Suddenly Santa stepped outside the toyshop and shook his red cap with the bells. That was his signal when he's in trouble, and all the fairy people of the North pole come hurrying.

The moon came rushing across the sky with the North Wind behind, carrying the North Star in one big, misty arm. A sedate, green fairy dropped from a Christmas tree and a little, glis-

tening lady jumped out of the snow. These were the Woods Fairy and the Snow Fairy.

Santa told them what had happened, and asked, "What do you suggest?"

Then the moon said: "Santa, I can't help. You know how fast the fox runs and how he just tears right through my moonbeams."

The moon looked sad.

Then the North Wind spoke: "Santa I can't help either. You know how he laughs at me, and rushes right through my puffs."

The North Wind looked very sad.

"I CAN'T HELP EITHER"

Then the North Star spoke: "Santa I can't help—much. He just howls at me. But I can ride around the sky and find him, and hang over him so you'll know where he is." The North Star looked very sad.

Then the Woods Fairy spoke: "Santa, I can't help. You know how the white fox scrapes the bark right off my trees. They're afraid of him. We could make a trap with our branches, though."

The Woods fairy looked sad.

Then the Snow Fairy spoke: "Santa, I can't help. You know how warm the fox's fur is, and how fast he runs. Try as I might, I can't make him cold." The Snow Fairy looked very sad.

But then something strange happened that no one expected. I'll tell you about it tomorrow.

## Tomorrow: The Sailor Doll

## 'CARNIVAL' MAN ARRESTED

Wendell Gilbert Foss, 25, carnival employee, was arrested two miles west of Ocean View on a warrant charging grand theft. The warrant was issued in Huntington Beach justice court on a complaint signed by John Carroll, Ocean View.

TURF STORES  
OFFER BET  
BARGAINS

The heat was on the handbooks today while the openly operated turf betting agencies were slashing prices to draw trade.

The old-fashioned bookmakers, who never advertised to forward bets to the track—who never advertised at all, for that matter—were under such close watch by the police they couldn't keep in touch with their customers. Despite the "legal bet shops" they have been doing a fairly brisk business during the past few weeks, especially in dollar bets. Two dollars being the minimum which can be wagered on a horse at the "big stores."

Meanwhile, competition for business has brought the forwarding charge down from 10 per cent to 5 per cent. So that, win or lose, the players gets a bargain.

Gable Case Woman  
Still In Jail Here

After remaining in Orange county jail by choice for more than a week, Mrs. Violet Norton, 47, English woman convicted and later freed of mail fraud charges in connection with a letter she wrote to Clark Gable, film star, was rebooked in the jail today on a charge of violating the federal immigration act.

Mrs. Norton now faces deportation proceedings to Canada, through which she entered the United States nearly a year ago.

**Why Not Open A  
Deposit Account  
Or Purchase An  
Investment  
Certificate  
For Those Near  
And Dear To You**

**A Gift That Will  
Always Be  
Treasured And  
Pay Interest**

**SANTA ANA  
BUILDING  
AND LOAN  
ASSOCIATION**

601 North Main

*Has Never Paid  
Less Than*

**4%  
INTEREST**

Member  
Federal Home Loan  
Bank System

## Directors

George Dunton  
Cotton Mather  
Dr. C. W. Ralston  
Wm. H. Spurgeon, Jr.  
C. E. Utt  
Ed. F. Waite  
Roland W. White



**DIAMOND SET**  
NO MONEY DOWN \* \$1.00 A WEEK

Christmas Special! **\$32.85**



\* Yes, both rings for \$32.85! 14K SOLID YELLOW GOLD combined with WHITE GOLD. Set with six DIAMONDS and center DIAMOND in the solitaire and five DIAMONDS in the wedding ring! 12 Diamonds in all! NO MONEY DOWN, \$1.00 a week. Full exchange privilege. Call at once!

**GENSLER-LEE**

FOURTH AND SYCAMORE STREETS



**GRAHNS**  
**DIAMOND SHOP**  
09 N. Main Santa Ana







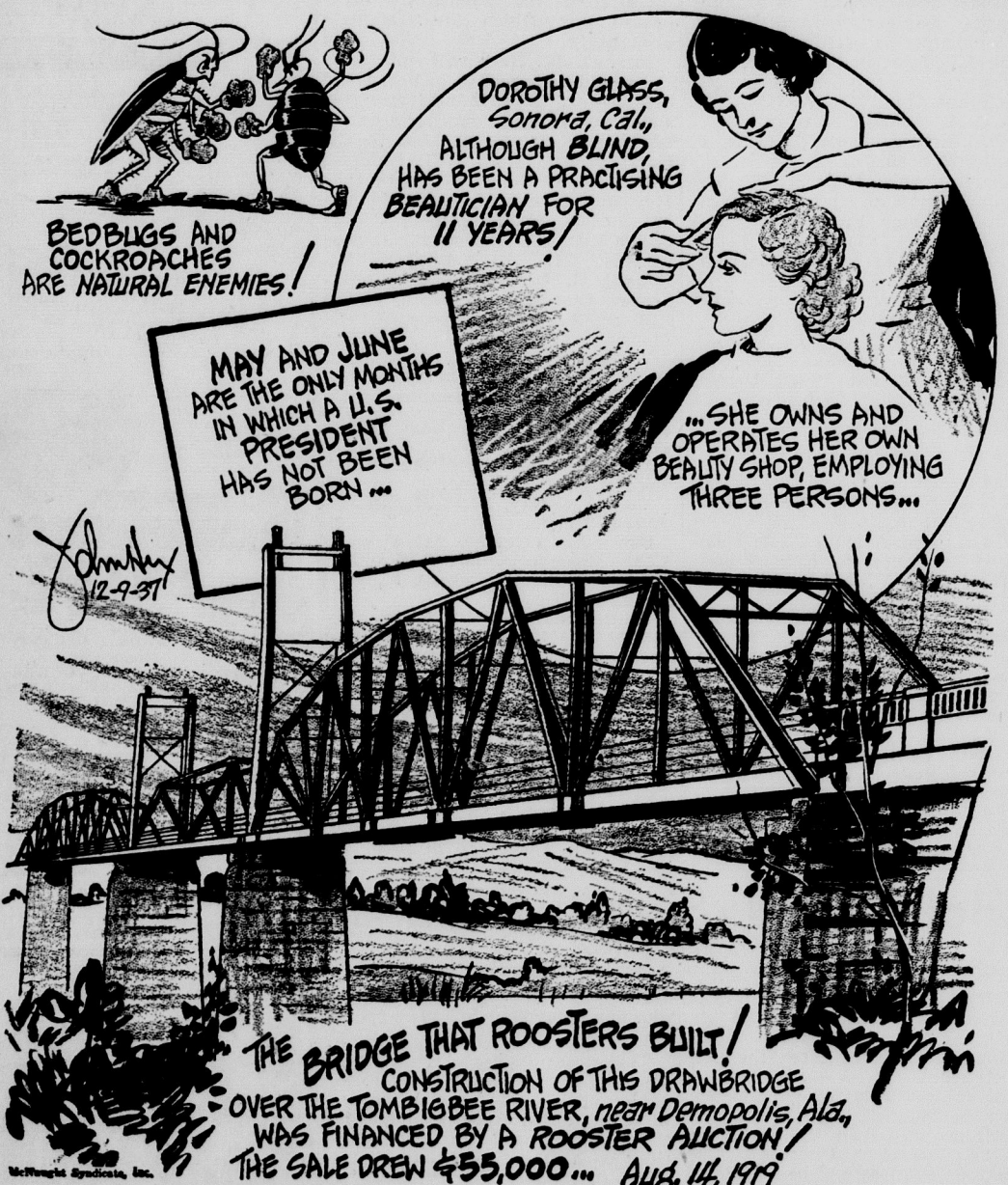
THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



**ROOSTER BRIDGE...** Sumter and nearby counties was the bridging of the Tombigbee. To stir interest in the construction of a fine highway bridge, loyal Alabamans and prominent people elsewhere were asked to contribute roosters for the massive auction. Among contributors were President Wilson, Lloyd George, Orlando and Clemenceau. On August 14, 1919, a syndicate of Alabamans bid in "President Wilson" at \$55,000! The roosters auction, held at Demopolis, Ala., realized offers of some \$200,000, but the \$55,000 in cash given by the citizens for "President Wilson," a single rooster, formed a nucleus to which the state highway department added more funds and, within two years, dedicated the Tombigbee's new "Rooster Bridge."

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



MOON MULLINS

By WILLARD



FRITZI RITZ

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



DICKIE DARE

By COULTON WAUGH



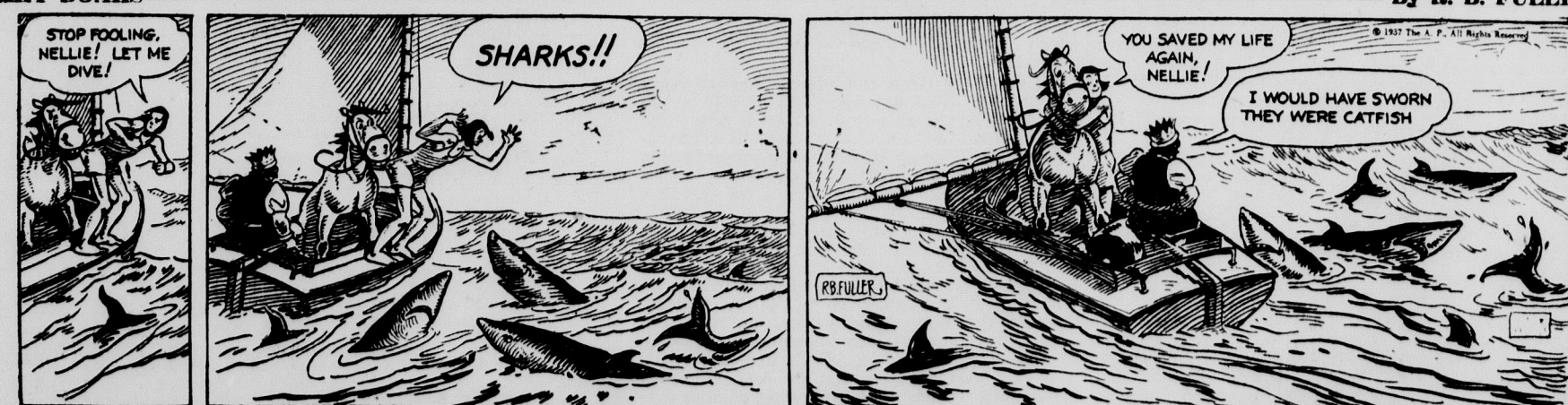
OH, DIANA

By DON FLOWERS



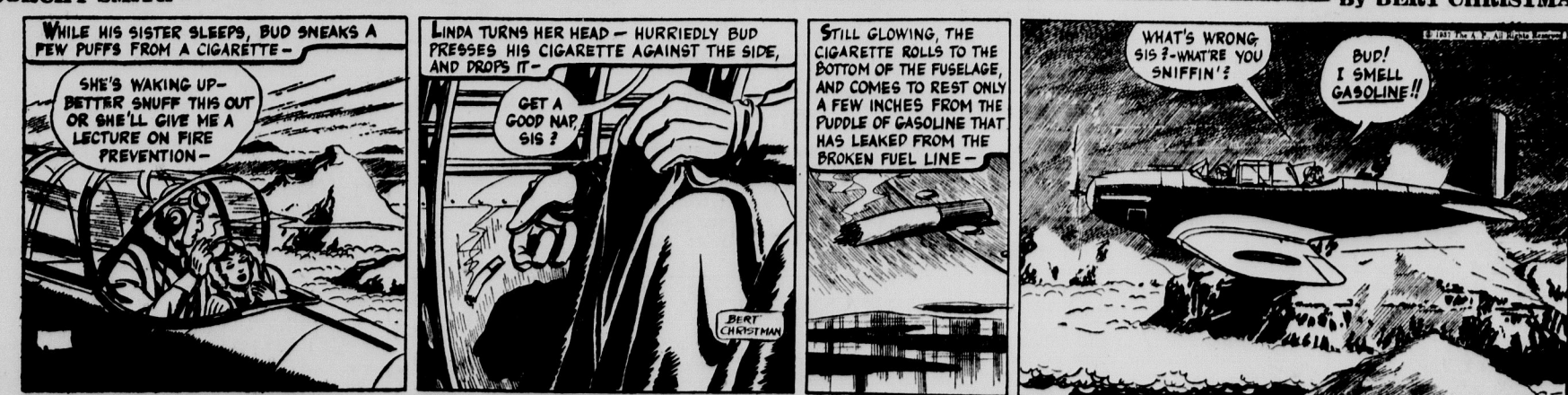
OAKY DOAKS

By R. B. FULLER



SCORCHY SMITH

By BERT CHRISTMAN



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE

By EDWINA





## For Your Convenience

This form will enable you to write your own Classified Ad

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15

Count five five-letter words per line

Per line, per day.....9c	Per line, per week.....30c
Per line, three days.....15c	Per line, per month.....1.00
Minimum charge.....35c	

BRING, MAIL OR PHONE THIS ORDER TO OUR OFFICE

## THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

117 EAST FIFTH STREET PHONE 3600

## Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

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## TRANSIENT RATES

One insertion	Per Line 9c
Three insertions	15c
Six insertions	25c
Per month	\$1.00
Minimum charge	35c

## COMMERCIAL RATE

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request. JUST CALL 3600. Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

## Announcements

## Lost &amp; Found

YOUNG terrier, lost Monday morning. Noddy owners. 1106 Spurgeon Street.

## Special Notices

DOLL HOSPITAL—Mrs. A. Holmes, 2006 North Broadway. Tel. 1893-W.

HEALTH exercise class for men at the Y. M. C. A. Tues., Thurs., 5 p. m.

## Transfer &amp; Storage

WRIGHT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 801 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

## Employment

Offered, Men, Women

HAVE rare opportunity for sales people in all Orange County: high-class, steady, repeat business, protected territory; ladies very successful. Not house to house. Journal, Box 14.

DON'T LET THAT property stand idle. Advertise in the for rent column. Phone 3600.

## 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

Vacant Lot Loans \$100 and up. Money same day. Also furniture, auto, machinery, etc. AUTOMOBILE. 1105 American Ave. L. Beh. 638-534

BRING THE BUYERS TO YOUR door. Sell your house through a For Sale ad

BIKES AND WHEEL GOODS cheapest at Andy's Cycle Shop, 1202 S. Main. Open even. and Sundays until Xmas.

CALL 3600 to have your ad inserted in this column.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU AGAIN, CAROL.

YES, PAUL, AND IT SEEMS ONLY LAST WEEK THAT YOU RESCUED PATSY AND ME IN THAT MOUNTAIN PLANE CRASH—THE WHOLE THING WAS LIKE SOME THRILLING MOVIE—WITH YOU IN THE STAR ROLE

"COURSE IF IT HAD BEEN ONLY A MOVIE, YOU AND UNCLE PAUL WOULD HAVE FALLEN IN LOVE AND GOTTEN MARRIED AT THE END"

WHY—ER—YES, I SUPPOSE SO—HEH, HEH—

HEY! WHAT ARE YOU TWO GETTING ALL ERED IN THE FACE ABOUT?

WELL—UH I REALLY MUST BE GOING—IT'S BEEN SO NICE TO SEE YOU

TO PLACE Your Advertisement in This Column, PHONE 3600

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## Money to Loan 33

## AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service. Mortgages and Trusts. Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan. Federal Finance Co., Inc. 428 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

## Auto Loans

NEW AND LATE MODEL USED CAR CONTRACTS REFINANCED. A. N. BERTELSEN 217 W. SECOND ST. PHONE 5546

## Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

Furniture Loans 111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

## Money Wanted 34

WANTED—From private party, \$3000 on new construction, close in; well secured. Journal, Box 154

## Real Estate FOR SALE IV

## Homes for Sale 42

Fullerton Beautiful Hill Top Home. Will take in smaller home in Santa Ana as down payment.

## BALL &amp; HONER

Developers and Builders 103 E. 3rd Ph. 1807

## Offered for Women 23

TWO young ladies, 19 to 23, travel East coast and return. Salary. New advertising campaign. Mr. Finnich, Hotel Lincoln, 6 to 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

## Wanted by Men 24

CEMENT MIXERS for rent, \$2 per day and up. Phone 4901

## Wanted by Women 25

D. E. BOOKKEEPER, typist, switch-board operator, some sten. work. Full or part time. Phone 5848.

Want plain sew. 417 Vance. Ph. 0317-R

WANTED—General housework or caring for children. 1808 W. 8th street.

CARE OF AGED OR INVALIDS IN PRIVATE HOME. Phone 4726-W

## Financial III

## Insurance 32

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 428 N. Sycamore. Phone 818.

## Money to Loan 33

## Vacant Lots 47

CHOICE ORANGE AVENUE 1400 block DON T. EDWARDS T. Edwards, 1515 S. Main. Ph. 2327-W

## Wanted, Real Est. 48

WANT GOOD ORANGE GROVE. Have fine apartment property, best location. West Los Angeles. Write details to Chas. E. Murphy, P. O. Box 846, Glendale, Cal.

## Real Estate RENT VI

## Apartments 60

FURN. APT—Brand new single apartment, stucco building, automatic heater, free laundry. Room with or without garage. \$25. Adults. 1229 West 3rd.

City Properties, Sales, Rentals J. Homer Anderson, Realtor Phone 334. 2610 VALENCIA ST.

SINGLE APARTMENT FOR RENT AT 801 NORTH MAIN.

FURN. double apt. at Harwood Arms. Inquire 216 E. Walnut. Ph. 3492

CLOSE IN, FURN. PHONE 4494-J

## Houses 64

SMALL, furnished house, close in. Inquire 720 West Fifth Street.

\$23-5-RM. unfurn. 1100 blk. W. 3rd, vacant Sun. Sedoris, 102 1/2 E. Fourth.

NAVEL ORANGE. 802 E. CHESTNUT.

## Misc. for Sale VIII

## Fruit, Nuts, Veg. 82

WANTED—Walnut Meats. Leslie Mitchell. 305 E. 4th Street.

WANT Walnut Meats TO PRICE. TUCKER'S FRUIT STAND. Grand Central Market.

FOR SALE—Unbleached walnuts, 10c pound. 1549 Willets St. Ph. 4232-J

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## Rooms 66

## Household Goods 83

## FURNITURE BARGAINS

AT OUR WAREHOUSE SALESMAN PENN STORAGE 609 W. Fourth St.

## THE BLIND MAN

Venetian Blinds—Shades—Linoleum. "A Shade Better for a Shade Less." "RUS" HARDCASTLE—Phone 1090. 100 East 7th—Near Postoffice FREE PARKING IN REAR

## Suburban Property 68

\$25-5-RM. hse. & 3 A. near Garden Grove. SEDORIS, 102 1/2 East Fourth.

## Wanted to Rent 69

SCHOOLGIRL wishes room, close in, housework or mother's helper. Phone 4768 between 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

## Livestock 70

HIGHEST price paid, all kinds old horses, mules. Phone Newport 448.

TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses for carcass. Phone Hynes 2521.

## Poultry 71

WE are hatching a limited number of our fine KATELLA-DRYDEN Leghorn chicks. Raise one flock of these excellent layers and prove their worth.

## Katella Hatchery

101 Hi-Way, No. of Co. Hospital. Phone Orange 207.

## QUALITY FEEDS

EX. LEAFY alfalfa, grain hay, straw. Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. FREE DELIVERY

## Hales Feed Store

Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, delivered dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1618 West Sixth, Phone 1938.

## LONG'S TURKEYS

Specialty fatted. Phone 2147-W. Corner Harbor and Hazard Road.

CHOICE R. I. R. fryers, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs., 25c lb. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

10 CHOICE Buff Orpington hens and roosters, 7 mo. Leg pullets, red fryers 24c, chicks 11c. 1221 W. Fifth.

STROUD'S Quality home-grown turkeys, 1 1/2 mile south of end of W. 5th. FREE DELIVERY. Phone 8704-J-3.

## TURKEYS

CORN AND SPECIAL MASH FED FREE CITY DELIVERY

Corn-fed turkeys, Leghorn hens, Beatty, w. end of 5th St., 1/2 mi. N., 1 1/2 mi. W. on Hazard. Ph. 8701-J-1

TURKEYS at Ward's Turkey Ranch, 4 miles out on West First.

## Pets 72

XMAS stockings for your dog, single balls, rubber bones, playthings for your pets. Bird cages 86c up. Catnip balls, doggie bonbons. Blankets, sweaters. Remember your pet this Xmas. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 E. Fourth.

POMES, Pekes, Wires, Singing Canaries. PETLAND, 1417 SOUTH MAIN

FOR SALE—TWO YOUNG WHITE BUCKS. PHONE 8711-R-1.

MALE and female canaries, good singers. 836 N. BIRCH. Phone 586-M.

Cocker Spaniel pups. Neals, 209 E. 4th.

## Misc. for Sale VIII

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY  
Men are seldom more innocently employed  
than when they are honestly making money.  
—Johnson.

Vol. 3, No. 191

# EDITORIAL PAGE

December 9, 1937

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING  
An orchid to HOLMES BISHOP, newly  
elected president of the Associated Farmers  
of California.

## Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 East  
Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Elstrom, business  
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Seattle, 603 Stewart Street; Portland, 520 S. W. Sixth Street; Vancouver, B. C.,  
711 Hall Bldg.; St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street; Atlanta, 925 Grant Bldg. Copies  
of this Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regard-  
ing the Santa Ana market may be had.

### Our Love of Economy

Approximately everybody wants the federal budget  
balanced. Yet, at the same time, a lot of us want certain  
taxes eliminated or reduced. And not a few of us also  
want to see certain appropriations increased or continued.

For instance, there is this matter of government con-  
tributions toward highway construction—a fine thing, of  
course. This began, we believe, in 1916 with the idea of  
stimulating the states to build more good roads. The  
first U. S. appropriation was \$5,000,000.

What began thus as mild stimulation has now be-  
come, Congressman Cochran (Mo.) avers, a state of perma-  
nent intoxication. For the last five years the average  
has been \$298,000,000. The grand total for the entire  
period is three billions and 100 million.

Now, as a step toward a balanced budget, President  
Roosevelt proposes a limit of \$125,000,000 for the next few  
years, beginning in 1940, with obligations already in-  
curred being spread over 1938 and 1939. Yet this sensible,  
and withal generous, recommendation is meeting all sorts  
of opposition in congress and in many states which have  
been benefitting from the federal funds.

We all love economy in the abstract, but economy in  
those items which affect ourselves, well, of course, that's  
something else again.

A New York woman says more babies would eat  
up farm surpluses and boom housing construction.  
Two good points, but what of the noise nuisance?

### 'Isms' Not for U. S. A.

The experiments conducted in the world laboratory  
these last few years in mass action, or collectivism, are  
enough to prove to the discriminating individual that it  
wants no part in that kind of living.

Without exception these experiments have belittled  
and degraded the individual and his capacity for thinking  
and doing.

As a theory the individual mind may worship at the  
intangible shrine of collectivism, but in the actual prac-  
tice of collectivism, or mass action, the individual intelli-  
gence finds itself in a situation that is intolerable.

It has been proven in the world laboratory, with living  
specimens formed of sections of humanity, that only the  
lowest grade mentalities can be satisfied for long with the  
gestures, fetishes and catchwords of collectivism as  
enforced by the totalitarian governments.

Striving for change or reform, the liberal or progres-  
sive element in the population of America will find itself  
veering more and more away from the compulsions  
imposed by dictatorship, and in the direction of voluntary  
cooperation and individual freedom.

The level of the American mass intelligence is too  
high to abide within the oppressively low levels of activity  
and thinking both implied and enforced by the individual  
regimenters now holding sway in certain other lands.

The 4-year-old girl adopted by member of the  
Rockefeller family can now, if she wants to, raffle  
off her social security number.

### More Propaganda

A University of Washington professor brings out a  
most interesting pamphlet, decrying the fact that Ameri-  
cans are being fed Chinese propaganda in connection with  
the Sino-Japanese war.

Unfortunately for his own case, however, the learned  
gentleman dishes out the heaviest kind of propaganda,  
only in favor of Japan.

He paints the Japanese as an aggrieved nation, trying  
to bring sweetness and light to Asia. He even offers one  
of the old-time propaganda weapons, the "atrocity story,"  
in which Japanese men, women and children are butchered  
and tortured by the Chinese.

Somewhere between the two extremes of Chinese  
propaganda and its Japanese counterpart the truth must  
lie. At this distance it is hard to discern; even today, 20  
years later, the whole truth about the World war is just  
coming out.

What Americans are mainly interested in right now is  
neither Chinese nor Japanese propaganda. Our main  
interest in the Orient is in staying out of the whole sorry  
mess.

Winter has halted the war in Spain, and there  
may not be much more killing until flowers bloom  
again.

### Nothing More Hideous Than War

For sheer bloodlust and savagery, the present Sino-  
Japanese war bears a ghastly resemblance to the cam-  
paigns of Genghis Khan, the conquering Mongol general  
who left high pyramids of skulls to remind subject na-  
tions of his cruel power.

This item from Associated Press brings home the  
bestiality of today's conflict:

TOKYO. (AP)—The score was 89 to 78 today in the race be-  
tween two Japanese sub-lieutenants to see which would be the  
first to kill 100 Chinese soldiers, the newspaper Nichi Nichi  
reported from Kuyung, China.

The rivals had raised their scores within a week from 56  
and 26 respectively.

The killing of men has become but a game in bleed-  
ing China, and the soldier with the most murders to his  
credit is the biggest hero.

The United States should stay out of it.

Auto drivers are acting as if they believe there is  
only a little time in which to beat last year's crash  
record.

## FAIR Enough



La Guardia,  
Hitler and  
Presidency

By

Westbrook  
Pegler

This is not my regular day  
for instructing the people on matters  
of foreign policy, but the talk of  
Fiorello La Guardia for president  
next time around forces my hand.

A few months ago, in a speech  
preliminary to his campaign for  
mayor, La Guardia said Adolf  
Hitler was too low to rate the  
honor of satisfaction in a duel—  
which is about the dirtiest crack  
that could have been made at a  
man who has kidded himself and  
a lot of Germans into the belief  
that he is God's boss. And, as if  
that weren't enough, the Little  
Flower, for lapnaghi, added that  
Adolf belonged in a chamber of  
horrors.

Well, then, how do you do? The  
whole crew of professional wild  
men in Germany went crazy at  
once. They not only took socks  
at the Little Flower but they were  
so mad that they printed stuff  
about the whole American nation  
and the American people which  
was just too dirty for repetition  
in American newspapers even as  
information. They have some  
smelly similes and figures of  
speech in their everyday language  
which are indecent by our stan-  
dards, and in their frenzy at La  
Guardia they shot the works.

### RACE OF WALL SPITTERS

Only the non-dirty remarks  
could be reproduced here, and  
these included a general descrip-  
tion of Americans as a race who  
wear their hats indoors, put their  
feet on the tables and spit at the  
walls. They also threatened to  
take an interest in our domestic  
affairs which would cause us in-  
convenience, and the effort to ful-  
fill this threat may be seen in the  
establishment of Nazi military  
camps in rural regions and anti-  
American bands in the big cities,  
led by agents who took out Amer-  
ican citizenship in order to cover  
their activities with the privileges  
thereof.

It is not easy to become  
alarmed about this activity, be-  
cause the Americans in the neigh-  
borhood, far from being seduced,  
got sore instead at the effrontery  
and rudeness of a group who take  
liberties with our hospitality  
which would land an equal num-  
ber of Americans in prison if  
they were to try the same thing  
in Germany.

These camps and bands pretend  
to be unconnected with the Nazi  
government, but like the Russian  
Communists in the days before  
they realized that they had taken  
in too much territory, the Nazis  
do much funny business abroad  
on the nod, so that it will be im-  
possible to prove up. They  
wouldn't exist if the Nazi govern-  
ment didn't want them.

Well, then, suppose the dice fell  
in such a way that La Guardia  
does become the next president  
of the U. S. A. Our head man  
is then a man who called their  
head man a maniac, and they are  
very self-conscious about their  
Adolf's dizzy utterances, which  
were crazy even to them until  
they finally decided that the real-  
ly normal state of mind is the  
crazy state and that same people  
are nuts.

### WHAT DO WE DO?

What will they do then? Would-  
n't they consider it a deli-  
berately unfriendly act on the  
part of this nation to elect a  
president who had said their head  
man belonged in a chamber of  
horrors? And what does a na-  
tion do in case of a deliberately  
unfriendly act? And, in the mean-  
time, what do we do?

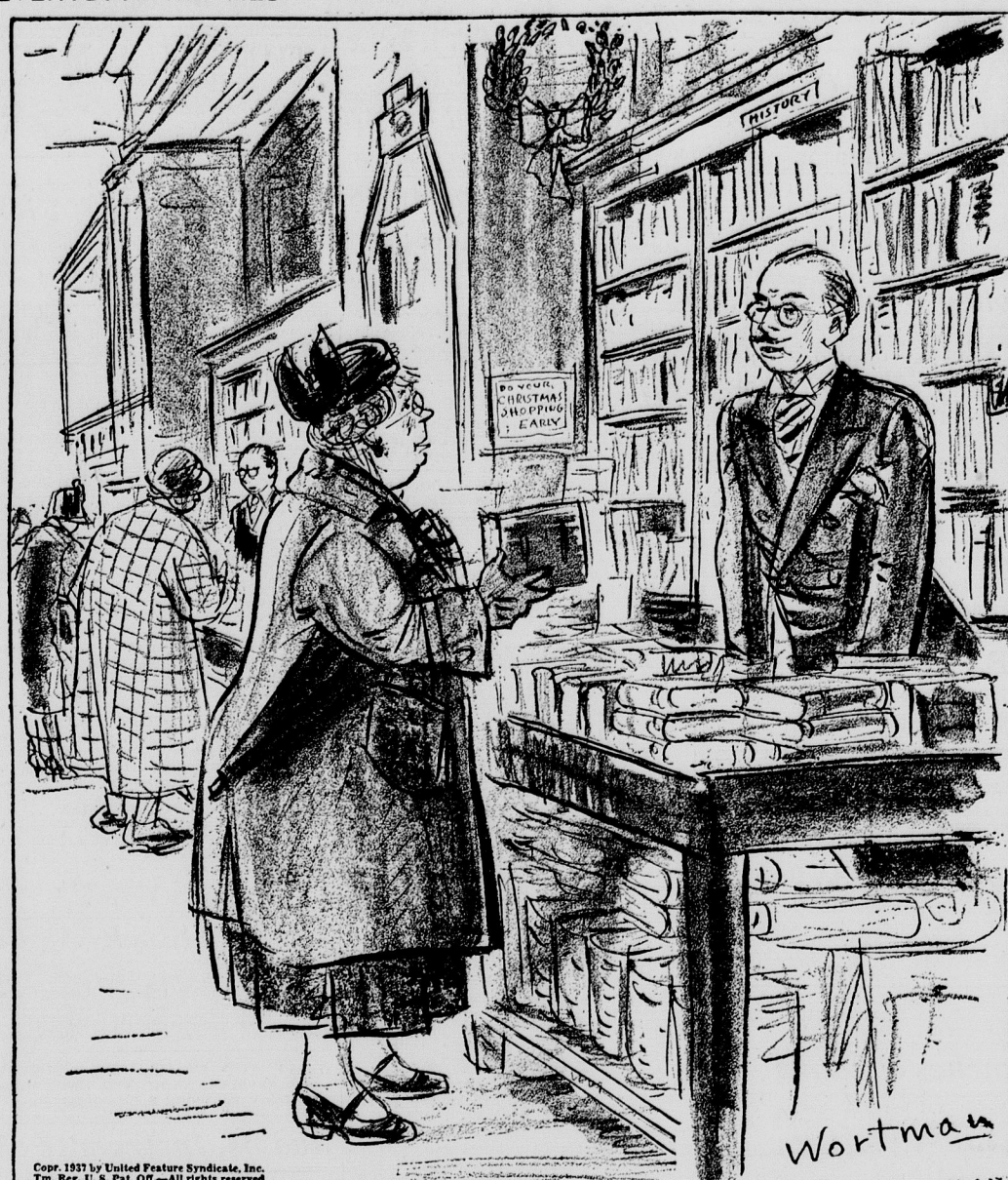
One thing is sure—in the mean-  
time, which is to say during the  
presidential campaign, the Nazis  
will be hounding into our private  
business of selecting a president.  
Do we make that from anybody,  
especially in view of the threat  
published with the consent of  
their government to take an un-  
pleasant interest in our affairs?  
And if our Little Mayor gets  
elected president and they get  
tough, how much do we take off  
them before we start muscling  
back, as Jimmy Gerard used to do  
in the days when the Kaiser  
thought God was a corporal?

Over in England, Winston  
Churchill wrote himself a piece  
a few years ago for one of their  
magazines, calling Hitler a lot of  
names that La Guardia, with all  
his languages, never has put  
tongue to. That makes Churchill  
unavailable for any important  
government position even though  
the British should want him, be-  
cause the British are trying to  
kid the Nazis along until they  
can get their dander up. In that  
sense the Nazis are interfering  
in British affairs, but they just  
have to take it.

We may not want the Little  
Flower for president for reasons  
of our own. But if we should  
want him would we have to ask  
some other country's permission?

The national dish of America is  
the hot dog, especially if computed  
by tonnage.—George Rector, fa-  
mous chef.

### EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Of course my niece will never read it but it's something everybody ought to have."

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

DECEMBER 9, 1912

WASHINGTON.—When work-  
men move the gigantic giraffe  
that rears its lofty head in the  
main rotunda of the national mu-  
seum, the last of Col. Theodore  
Roosevelt's trophies of his African  
hunt will have been removed. The  
giraffe, with its other stuffed  
brothers, will be set up in a less  
prominent place, for the rotunda  
is wanted for the establishment  
of a "Hall of Fame."

CHICAGO.—A woman cannot  
be a conscientious Christian and a  
suffragist also, because of man's  
monopoly of the Bible and reli-  
gion," said Mrs. Laura G. Eiken,  
business manager for the Work-  
ing Woman's Home, last night be-  
fore the woman's party here. "The  
Bible needs revision. It is not  
up-to-date."

WASHINGTON.—President  
Taft was appealed to today to  
take some action looking to the  
purification of the national capital  
and suppression of "brothels and  
certain hotels." The request grew  
out of a mass meeting aiming at  
anti-vice legislation last night. In  
Harriet E. Monroe condemned the  
indiscriminate erection of monu-  
ments and other marks of respect  
to public men. "There are statues  
in this city," she said, "raised to  
men whose private lives make the  
angels weep."

## Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! Ivory Ida hasn't  
been getting much sleep lately, as  
the little boy next door has been  
crying night and day for a brass  
bugle. So this afternoon she  
bought him one to keep him quiet.

"Ink is cheap," declares an ad-  
vertisement. We don't know about  
that. We left a pen full on the  
back of a note once that cost us  
\$50.

### HINTS TO HUSBANDS

How to get your wife to quit  
burning the toast: Tell her it  
doesn't match the color scheme  
of the kitchen.

Book Agent—Pardon me, sir,  
but can I interest you in a copy  
of our book, "Tobacco Habit  
Cured in 30 Days?"  
Joe Bungarter—No, but wait,  
I'll call my wife.

Temperance lecturer says: "Can-  
nibals will not eat a man who has  
used tobacco. Isn't that a pow-  
erful argument against the nasty  
weed?"

No, who is going to go with-  
out tobacco just to pamper a can-  
ibal?

Nobody knows the age of the  
human race, but most of us agree  
that it is old enough to know  
better.

### PATHETIC FIGURE

The burglar who can't make any  
money because his wife won't let  
him out of the house after 8  
o'clock in the evening.

L'il Gee Gee is going around  
with a very strained expression  
on her face these days. She's  
just had her portrait painted by  
one of these modernistic artists,  
and is trying to look like it.

The people alone are immortal.  
Everything else is transitory.  
Therefore it is necessary to put  
full value in the trust of the peo-  
ple.—Joseph Stalin.

## The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(This is the second article on housing  
problems from the Roosevelt adminis-  
tration. Ed. note.)

Housing drive may fail unless  
Straus and Ickes hurry hatchet;  
\$1000 offered ex-Ickes' men for  
legal evidence against him;  
Wagner clashes with Ickes in  
backing Straus as drive leader;  
Hopkins asks Roosevelt to re-  
place Straus to clean up muddle.

WASHINGTON.—President  
Roosevelt's second field of attack  
on the housing problem—that of  
low-cost housing or slum clear-  
ance—is now in the very foggy  
hands of Nathan Straus.

This field is entirely separate  
from the federal housing admin-  
istration, which endeavors to stimu-  
late individual home construction,  
and the Home Owners Loan  
corporation, which aids only those  
who have placed mortgages on  
their homes.

Low cost housing is an attempt  
to aid municipalities to wipe out  
their slums by building modern,  
subsidized apartments for rental  
at the lowest possible price. Orig-  
inally this work was carried on by  
the housing division of PWA  
where it came under the watchful  
eye of Harold Ickes.

Nominally it is still under the  
eye of "Honest Harold," but ac-  
tually it comes under the super-  
vision of Nathan Straus. Partly  
because of this ambiguity of ad-  
ministration, the new housing  
authority threatens to become one  
of the tragic failures of the ad-  
ministration.

At present, relations are so  
strained between the Ickes group  
and the Straus group, that ex-  
tremes of both sides recently have  
been approached by a New York  
detective agency with offers of  
\$1000 if they could supply evi-  
dence of a criminal nature against  
their ex-chief.

There is no evidence at all that  
Mr. Straus, himself, knows that  
these offers have been made, and  
they may have come from some  
of his friends or associates. "Not  
only have they been made, how-  
ever, but repeated, with instruc-  
tions that two lawyers from New  
York will have to pass on the evi-  
dence before the \$1000 is paid."

Note—One of the offers was  
made to Arch Loney, wood expert  
who testified regarding the ladder  
used in the Lindbergh kidnapping  
case. Mr. Loney is an ex-PWA  
employee.

### SENATOR WAGNER'S BABY

Father of the U. S. Housing  
authority is Robert Wagner, Ger-  
man-born senator from New York,  
who, raised in the slums of New  
York City, has worked for three  
years to pass a housing bill.

During the first two of those  
years he got no appreciable help  
from Roosevelt. At the last con-  
gressional session, however, with  
most of the New Deal program  
out of the way, Roosevelt put the  
Wagner Housing act on his  
"must" list, and it was passed.

It is a modification of the old  
PWA housing plan by which slum  
clearance projects were built  
chiefly through outright grants  
from the federal government. The  
new bill provides a fund of a half  
a billion dollars from which a city  
may get a 90 per cent loan plus  
an outright gift of 10 per cent,  
provided it fulfills certain serv-  
icing conditions. There are also  
conditions by which it may con-  
tribute cash, and secure a larger  
outright gift from the govern-  
ment.

The administration of this new  
organization was placed by con-  
gress under Secretary Ickes, al-  
though with a semi-independent

executive. To fill this place, Ickes  
recommended the chief of his  
housing division, but Senator  
Wagner, claiming the right to put  
his own nurse in charge of his  
new housing baby, insisted on  
Nathan Straus, and after two  
months' delay, the President  
yielded.

### STRAUS'S SKELETON

Straus was picked for the job  
partly because of his connection  
with the Hillside housing project  
in New York, but this is now one  
of the skeletons rising up to give  
him trouble.

The Hillside project was fi-  
nanced with PWA funds, and in  
building it Straus kept a valuable  
strip of land which he owned ad-  
jacent to the property. On this  
he erected stores and other build-  
ings. The value of these now have  
increased and are reputed to be  
worth four to five million dollars.

The Wagner housing act pro-  
hibits speculation or profit on a  
housing project by a housing of-  
ficial, and although this is not  
necessarily retroactive, it is now  
one of the points of attack on  
Straus's tenure of office.

A nervous, temperamental man,  
Straus has been unhappy in Wash-  
ington. A rich man's son, and  
never subjected to the spotlight of  
public office, he winces every time  
he sees his name in print.

### STAFF OF HOUSING

It was suspected in the interior  
department that Straus expected  
to commute back and forth to  
New York, and run the housing  
authority three days a week with  
his left hand. Secretary Ickes,  
however, promptly disbanded him  
of that by giving him free rein  
and full responsibility.

For Nathan it was a take-it-or-  
leave-it proposition.  
He had inherited the entire staff  
of the old PWA housing division,  
which already had erected 51  
slum-clearance projects. But he  
ignored their previous experience,  
and surrounded himself with a  
staff of the type which always  
deluges every new government  
agency.

Among these he found a few  
good kernels, such as Leon Key-  
serling, Senator Wagner's ex-  
secretary, and Al Miller, adminis-  
trator of Cincinnati's "Tugwell-  
town," but they have not com-  
pensated for the others.

Typical of those around Straus  
is Charles Frisbie, secretary of the  
American Federation of Housing  
Authorities, who had the teleph-  
one company investigate three times  
to see if his wires were tapped by  
"the Ickes' crowd," and who says:  
"If Straus can get something out  
of Ickes for sabotaging us, he'll go  
to the White House. And if Ickes  
can get something out of Straus, he'll  
go to the White House. That's  
why we can't fire Ickes' men—  
right away."

Meanwhile the only real step  
Straus has taken is to lease the  
Jane Addams project, prize PWA  
housing development in Chicago,  
to the Kelly-Nash political ma-  
chine, which is to Chicago what  
Tammany was to New York.

All of which has aroused such  
disgust in inner administration  
circles that Harry Hopkins has  
urged the President to make a  
change in housing administrators  
and it is now reported that he  
President himself would ween no  
tears if Straus were not confirmed  
by the senate.

### SPECIFYING THE HOUR

Sullivan once received an in-  
vitation to luncheon at "key of G."  
Sullivan interpreted the myste-  
rious invitation and arrived at his  
friend's house at 1 sharp.—Edin-  
burgh Dispatch.

## The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody  
in office imagines to be public op-  
inion, is our ruler. If public opinion  
is active, the politicians and people sit  
up and take notice. There is a de-  
finite need for outspoken talking and  
thinking on public matters. Honest,  
intelligent fair discussion of our  
present is immensely useful. So  
that every citizen may have his say  
and contribute to the formation of  
public opinion, The Journal invites  
letters to The Mailbag.

### HITLER NO. 1

To the Editor: As an American  
of German origin, I think that  
Adolf Hitler is one of the greatest  
men of all times. He is not only  
a great German, but is a universal  
figure of gargantuan proportions  
in greatness, genius, accomplish-  
ments and talents. There is ab-  
solutely no doubt that the German  
people are not only perfectly satis-  
fied with him, but are enchanted  
with his regime.

Germany has produced many  
great geniuses. Just because of  
the world the great and noble  
Frederick the Great and  
Bismarck. She gave the world  
Martin Luther, the greatest man  
that ever lived and who tore the  
veil of ignorance and feudalism,  
superstition and cruelty from the  
world. Germany gave the world  
such very great writers as Hegel,  
Spengler, Schopenhauer, Nietzsche,  
etc.; immortal music by Wagner,  
Bach, etc. But of all these bene-  
fits to mankind, the greatest and  
most wonderful is Hitler.

### ONE DIFFERENCE

To the Editor: Many seem puzzled  
and confused because the  
closer they look at Russia and  
Germany (a few thousand miles  
away from here) these are nothing  
more than two countries look alike.

Whether "positive Christianity"  
in Germany differs in color from  
"paganism" in Russia or not may  
cause a few innocents a lot of  
worry; but it is a matter of very  
little importance.

That materialism is the most  
powerful force in Germany and  
Russia we all know, but we also  
know that they have that in com-  
mon with any other country.

According to reliable reports  
from travelers from Europe, there  
are no more feudal or industrial  
lords or millionaires left in Russia.  
The Russians don't need them! And it is against the  
law for one man to exploit other  
men for his own benefit. This is  
not against the law in Germany,  
and it looks like the Germans still  
need industrial kings and feudal  
lords. This is the difference be-  
tween the two countries.

J. P. ISAKSEN.

## What Other Editors Say

Colchester, England, center of  
Britain's oyster industry, has a  
traditional banquet celebrating the  
opening of the oyster season. At-  
tendants at the feast follow the  
example of the Walrus and the  
Carpenter and partake of oysters  
and more oysters until they are  
in a state of blissful satisfaction  
and feel a glow of good-will to-  
ward the whole world.

"What a splendid idea," said the  
speaker at this year's dinner, "that  
we cannot cultivate enough oysters  
to give to our politicians through-  
out the world and get them into  
a state of mind that we are in  
at this moment."

Maybe the oystermen have  
something here. Pretty nearly  
everything else has been tried as  
a means to establish world peace.  
If there is a chance that wide-  
spread consumption of bivalves  
will accomplish what treaties have  
failed to do, let us try the bivalves.  
—Riverside Enterprise.

## Remarkable Remarks

To be successful in the worldly  
sense, you don't have to get up  
in the morning with that "gotter"  
look in the eye.—Dr. W. M. Mar-  
ston, psychologist.

In 1000 years, women will de-  
finitely rule this country.—Dr. Wil-  
liam Moulton Marston, psychol-  
ogist.

They come without warning and  
leave the same way.—Eleanor  
Powell, dancer-actress comment-  
ing on new dances.

## I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

One of the cruellest blows a wife  
can suffer is being disillusioned in  
her husband. This could be avoided  
so easily, but it  
just seems like  
pret' near every  
man has a small  
streak in him  
that makes him  
want to be some-  
thing that he ain't.

I felt so sorry  
for Aunt Sophie  
when I saw her  
on the street the  
other day. She looked like a  
broken woman and when I asked  
her what the trouble was, she said  
"Oh, it's that husband of mine!"  
I've been so happy because she  
has been callin' up every afternoon  
and sayin' such sweet things over  
the telephone and jest today, I  
found out that it wasn't him, it  
all. He's been goin' to the base-  
ball games every afternoon and  
he's had his office boy call up in-  
stead."

I says "Well, surely you can tell  
your own husband's voice from  
that of the office boy," and she  
says "No, you see I been goin' to  
bridge parties every afternoon and  
I been havin' the cook answer the  
telephone."

(Copyright, 1937)

## WHIMSIES



McINTYRE

NEW YORK.—With the possible  
exception of Paris, no city is more  
tolerant of high-jinking visitors  
than New York. This municipal  
affability was emphasized during  
the carpeting of the legionnaires  
last fall. The boys fairly tore the  
town apart to see what made it  
tick.

Broadway is especially attuned  
to agreeable frolic, notably when  
the lights are on. Skydiving that  
would bring in Black Maria else-  
where does not even inspire a po-  
pular shush. On nights of the  
big football games the average  
citizen simply takes to the hills.

Even the sedate home-folks now  
and then have their moments. Only  
a few weeks ago in a fashionable  
dining place a prickish gentleman  
began to flip bread balls about.  
In no time everybody joined in.  
The climax came with a flying  
flet mignon landing skush on a  
white shirt front.

The subway rush hour is a test  
of the metropolitan magnificence  
in "standing it." These are nothing  
less than glorified football scrim-  
mages with torn clothes and some-  
times skinned shins and black eyes.  
But there's no anger. Everybody  
roars away grinning.

Mae Murray is a yesterday star  
who seems to have a strange hold  
on eternal youth. At least 20 years  
ago she was first of the profes-  
sional cafe dancers, presaging the  
coming of the Castles. Even then  
she was not a wonder kiddie, but  
a seasoned performer. Today she  
appears as youthful almost as  
ever. There is a spring to her  
walk and her figure is the envy  
of those who seek to be sveite.  
Nor has she lost her zest for visit-  
ing the cafes, theaters and night  
clubs.

Another girl of yesterday with  
form divine has managed physi-  
cally to laugh at the years—I  
mean Annette Kellerman. She does  
not hesitate to admit she is deep  
in the 40's. She was glorifying  
the bathing beauty before Mack  
Sennett made it a career. Re-  
cently she has been promoting  
diving exhibitions in Florida. Miss  
Kellerman is an Australian and,  
like most aquatic marvels, learned  
to swim in her babyhood.